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On the 17th instant, at Goulburn, the wife of Mr. Richard Merphy, schedimater of the gaol, of a daughter.
On the Brand, at the Tamworth National School, Mrs. Inst Grayston, of a son.
In the 17th instant, at Moorangaroo, Bowenfels, Mrs. Charles Lidy, of a daughter.
On the 17th instant, at her residence, Darling-street, Balmain, its vice of Mr. P. Blackie, of a son.

he wir of Mr. F. Blackie, of a son.

MARHAGES.

On the 4th instant, at the Church of England, Mudgee, by
the Est. James Gunther, Joseph Tear, of Sydney, late of Londonjerr, reland, to Fanny Elecor, eldest damphier of John Talbot
tooks, of Mudgee, New South Wales. No carlos,
the 11th instant, at St. Mary's Cathedral, by special license,
the Est. John (19yer, John, fourth son of Alexander Hunler,
feathurst, to Johanna, youngest daughter of Feter Brady, of
justice.

consistent of Mrs. Armstrong, manage-streets, systemy. To Carlos.

To the 17th May last, at Nagnaski, Japan, on board H. I. Bussens Rightly, serve wortest in longity; Charles James Gorcoran, Ed. secretary and translator to the Russian Rear-Admiral, A prope, of the 19th eldest son of Leutemant-Colonel Aris Gorcoran, of Canterbury, England, and nephew of R. Egyet Ewre, Eq., of this city, aged 22 years. In the 23th September, at their residence, Mone-street, Shep-seri Fandow, in childs brits, Cantlotte Kimm, antive of Fentio, entry Essen, near Sub-set Seed, and the Section of Fentio, entry Essen, been street seed of years 2 months.

To the Edits, Mr. William Cooss, aged 25 years.

On the 11th instant, at the residence of this brother Mr. R. J. Coo. ton Flains, Mr. William Cooss, aged 25 years.

On the 11th instant, at the residence, aged 45 years, after a long and path libers, deeply regretted by all who knew him.

On the 11th instant, of convulsions, at the residence of his property of the 11th instant, at the residence, Harris-street, Fyrmont, the 11th instant, at his residence, Harris-street, Fyrmont, the 11th instant, at his residence, Harris-street, Fyrmont, the 11th instant, at his residence, Harris-street, Raymond brittle, and Scholands, and the Mr. Scholands, and the 11th instant, at his residence, Harris-street, Raymond trutte, of Scholands, and the parents' residence, Raymond trutte, at minimum, in the parents' residence, Crown-street, but the second controls.

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NYBAN to OTAGO.—The intercolonial (New Zeeland)

Reyal Mail steamship PRINCE ALFRED,

I WREELER, commander, will be dispatched for

RELION, WELLINGTON, PORT COOPER, and

OIAGO, on WEDNESDAY, November 25th.

Goods and passengers for TARAMKI forwarded by
the Company's intercolonial steamer transhipping at

Salem.

Passengers for Otago are informed they are provisioned
throughout.

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Price JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPAN'S STEAMSHIPS
IN MELBOUENE. — WONGA WONGA, TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, SATURDAY, at 4. THIDAY, at 11; and ILLALONG, MONDAY MORNING, at 7.
7. MANNING RIVER.—SAMSON, TO-MORROW MORNING, SATURDAY, at 10.
7. BEISBANE — Steamer, MONDAY AFTERNOON, at 5.
BOCKHAMPTON. — JAMES PATERSON,
WEDNISDAY AFTERNOON, at 5.
FORT DENISON via ROCKHAMPTON —
JAMES PATERSON, WEDNESDAY AFTERROON, at 5.

KOON, at 5.

Tom BRISBANE to IPSWICH.—The BRISBANE and the IPSWICH daily.

Tom BRISBANE to ROCK HAMPTON direct.—
URARA, about 27th November.

BAMUBL CLARK, Manager. A S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex

A D. N. Co., w Mart, Susser-street.

IURTHER Reduction in Freights from Northern
Ports by the A. S. N. Co., a steamables —
leakampton to Sydney—Wool, 17a. 6d. per bale
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S. M. Co., a Whart, Fuseer street.

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H. R. N. S. N. CO.—Steam to the HUNTER—
J. TO. MOBROW (SATURDAY) NIGHT, at 11, the PATERSON.

(a MONDAY NIGHT, at 11, the MORPETH.
P. J. COHEN, Manager.

CHOOM, but of Market-street.

HUNTER RIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY.—Steam to and from the Hunter during the memb of November, 1853.—
FROM SYDNEY
OR MONDAY, at 11 p.m., the MORPETH.
ON WEDNESDAY, at 11 p.m., the MORPETH.
OR SATURDAY, at 11 p.m., the PATERSON.
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OR NATERIALY, at 11 p.m., the PATERSON.
A Stemer to CLARENCE TOWN direct, every WE
NESDAY, at 7 a m.
FROM MORPETH:
OR TUESDAY, at 7 a m., the PATERSON.
OR WEINESDAY, at 7 a m., the MORPETH,
ORTHUREDAY, at 7 a m., the PATERSON.
OR SATURDAY, at 7 a.m., the MORPETH.
ETHICKED AY, at 7 a.m., the MORPETH.
P. J. COHEN, Manager
Concess-foot of Market-street.

C AND R. R. S. N. CO 'S steamahlp RAINBOW, for the RICHMOND RIVER, via Newcastle, THIS DAY, Friday, at 7 pm.
TILMOUTH F. DYE, Secretary.

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TEAM BEIWEEN PARRAMATTA, MANLY

DEBACH, and WATSON'S BAY.

On WEEK DAYS.

Pom PARRAMATTA—ALS a.m.

Pom MANLY BEACH, &c.—AL 2.30 p.m.

On SUNDAY,

Prom PARRAMATTA—AT a m

Pom MANLY and WATSON'S BAY—At 4 p.m.

Fere-Single tickets, cabin 2s. 6d; steerage, 2s.

Brut tickets, cabin 3s. 6d.; steerage, 2s.

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TLAWARRA S. N. CO.'S STEAMERS

WOLLONGONG—HUNTER, TO-NIGHT, at 11.

SHOALHAVEN—HUNTER, TO-NIGHT, at 11.

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ULLABULLA—KEMBLA, on MONDAY, at noon.

CLYDE BIVER—KEMBLA, on MONDAY, at noon.

WERIMBULA—KEMBLA, on MONDAY, at noon.

PARRAM ATTA—STEAMERS.

PARRAMATTA STRAMERS. PIDDIN

Fom PARRAMATTA—7, S, and 11 a.m., and 4 p.m.

Fom SYDNEY—9 a.m., 115, 4, 30, and 6 p.m.

On SYDNEY—9 a.m., 115, 4, 30, and 6 p.m.

Fom FARRAMATTA—At7 a.m., and 4 p.m.

Fom SYDNEY—At9 a.m., and 5 p.m.

For a right tickets, 1s, 6d, cabin, 1s, 6d, steerage, being feltru tickets, 2s, 6d, cabin, 1s, 6d, steerage, being OBLY NIN PERNOR each way. Refreshments on board.

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TEAMERS.—DALLY.
Passix Circular Wooloo- Watson's Manly
Fiber Quav. mooloo. Bay. Beach.
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Fires to Manly, Is. each way; ditto to Watson's Bay.
1a. 6d. return ticket.
S. H. WILSON.

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THE BOOKAL WHARF, PORT STEPHENS—The EDITH will sail on FRIDAY. BROOM-POR MACLEAY RIVER.—WOOLLOOMOOLOO to sail early from Commercial Wharf.

POR THE MACLEAY RIVER.—The MARY. For hight or passage apply on board, Victoris Wharf.

POR THE RICHMOND RIVER, going to Corabi and Limora.—The JANET DIXON will receive the Corabi and Cora

ONLY VESSEL FOR ROCKHAMPION.—The brig FAYAWAY, CROFF, master, CLEARS IIIS DAY, and will sail first fair wind. Shippers will piece pass ENTRIES, and forward bills of lading for signature. Room for 20 tons dead weight. For freight or passage apply J. THORNE, 313, George-thes.

ONLY VESSEL for ADELASUE—The fine British-built barque SORATA, A. W. JACK, commander, bow leading at the Grafton Wharf. Fir light frieght, or passage, apply to MOLISON and ELACK, 17, Bridge-street.

ME MELBOURNE WHARF.—First vessel.—The A1 clipper schooner AGNES JESSIE. For fright for passage, apply to Captain MKINLAY, a bond; or to H. H. BEAUCHAMP. 14, Berneck-at OTAGO GOLD FIBLUS.—GE Positively the first mostl.—The Al clipper barque BREADA LBANE. limiting peacecpers are interest that unless the bortist at taken by ROON, THIS DAY, she will fill up with ergo, and be dispatched at once. For facilities or peacec supply on beard, at the Grafton Wastl, or in LABLEY, IRBLAND, AND CO., lippe Otherburn.

ONLY VESSEL FOR AUCKLAND.—The favourite regular trader KATE, J. B. SHERLOCK, commender, will commence loading in a few days, and as the larger portion of her cargo is already engaged, she will be quickly dispatched.

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Chambers.

TOR PASSENGERS ONLY.—For PORT COOPER direct.—The Al brig HEATHER BELL, WOOD, master, will sain on THURSDAY next.

Apply on board, at Towns' Wharf; or to J. J. PEA-COCK, Miller's Point.

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POR DUNEDIN direct.—The Al clipper barque
JUVEBNA, P. HURLEY, commander, is now
loading at Macnamars's Wharf, and has all her fittings up
for horses. Guaranteed to sail on MONDAY. Has room
for ten horses, a few tons of cargo, and six cabin passen-

For freight or passage, apply to C. B. BOND, 64, Sussex street; or to A. SMAIL, Miller's Point.

FOR LAUNCESTON direct.—The clipper-ship ANTI-PODES, 593 tons register, GEORGE CROOT, commander, will be despatched for the above port in a few

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The Al clipper brig WILD WAVE, W. COUTTS, or mmander, is now fast loading, and will be quickly despatch.

For freight or passage, apply on board, at Towns
Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's

FOR SAN FRANCISCO direct.—The Hamburgh clipper barque HARBURG, THOMSEN, commarder, will sail for NEWCASTLE for the above port in a f w days.

For cabin passage only apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Margaret-street.

and CU, Margarst-street.

FIRST SHIP FOR LONDON.—For February Wool
Sales.—The Al clipper ship 18LES OF THE
SOUTH, J. SENNETT, commander, is fast receiving
weol, and will sail in a few days.
For freight or passage, having unrivalled accommodation

GILCHBIST, WATT, and CO.

A BERDERN CLIPPER LINE,—FIRST SHIP
FOR LONDON.—For wool and passengers
only. The favourite Aberdeen clipper ship WOOLLOOMOOLOO, J. B. AYLING, commander, has room for a
limited number of oabin passengers at £40 each, for which
early application is necessary in order to complete arrangements, as this vessel will sail in a few days.
Apply on board at Circular Quay; or to JACOB L.
MONTEFIORE, O'Connell-street. 18th November.

FOR LONDON.—LA HOGUR, JOHN WILLIAMS, commander, will sail 12th January, 1854.
GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., agents.

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TO SAIL ABOUT 10th DECEMBER.—FOR WOOL
and PASSENGERS ONLY.—FIRST PASSENGER VESSEL for LONDON.—The clipper ship
SHACKAMAXON,
989 tons register, JOHN B. TUELON, commander,
Now loading at Circular Quay. Wool received at Talbott's Stores, Circular Quay.
This vessel has excellent accommodation for second-cabin
and alcerage passengers.
Rates of passage: Steerage, £17; second-cabin, £28.
For freight or passage, sply to Captain TUELON;
to WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., or to FREDERICK
EBSWORTH.

DLACK WALL LINK OF PACKETS.—For LON-

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DLACKWALL LINE OF PACKETS.—For LONDON direct; to sail early in January. Messar.

Green's splendid Al frigate-built ship ALFRED, 140 tens. FREDERICK DE CABTERET, commander.

Tassenger to London are invited to impect the cabins of this fine ship, which are lafty, spacious, and ventilated by large norts.

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An experienced surgeon accompanies the ship.

The cutward run to filebourne was made in 84 days.

First cabin, according to accommodation required.

Second ditto £30

Third ditto £20

In now ready to receive cargo at Taibot's Store, Circular Cuay.

Quay.

For plans of cabins, freights, &c., apply to J. B. MET-CALFE and CO., 9, Bridge-street. CALF B and Co., v, Briege-street.

SHIP CINDERELLA, from LONDON.—All claims
against the above vessel must be rendered in duplicate
by no n, FRIDAY, 20th instant, to the undersigned.
J. T. ARMITAGE and CO., agents.

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HIP NEVILLE, from LONDON, will discharge at
Walker's Wharf. CONSIGNERS are requested to
pass ENTRIES without delay, and to take notice that the
ship will not be responsible for cargo after being landed.
Any goods impeding the discharge will be entered, landed,
and stored at the risk and expense of whom it may concern.
Bills of lading must be produced, freights paid, and orders
for delivery obtained from the undersigned before any goods
can leave the wharf. WILLIS, MERBY, and CO.,
agents. 100, New Pitt-street.

CAPTAIN ROBINSON, ship Nevilla. will not be responsible for any DRBTS contracted by his crew, without his written order. WILLIS, MERRY, and CO.

agents.

SHIP CANAAN, from LONDON, will discharge at Campbell's Wharf. Consignees are requested to pass ENTRIES without delay, and to take notice that the abip will not be responsible for any loss or damage to the carge after it is landed. Bills of Lading must be produced, freights paid, and orders for delivery obtained from the undersigned, before any goods can leave the wharf.

GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., agents, Lloyd's-chambers.

Chambers.

HIP COLONIAL EMPIRE, from LONDON.—CONSIGNRES per above vessel are requested to pass
their Entries for the Circular Quay without delay. Any
goods impeding the discharge will be landed and stored at
their expense and risk. Bills of lading must be produced
and freight paid at the office of the undersigned, where
orders for delivery may be obtained. JACOB L. MONTEFIORE. 18th November.

CHARTER.—The new French clipper barque CHAR-LOTTE, 467 tons register, is open for charter. This first-class vessel is admirably suited for the conveyance of cattle or stock to New Zealand. LEVERRIER, CURCIER, and CO., 393, George-street, opposite the Rayal Hotel.

CHARTERS - Wanted, VESSELS, to load at New-castle for Port Adelaide and Wallaroo. MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

SHIP PERRLESS, Captain FLAVIN, from LIVER-POOL.—All accounts and claims against this ship must be rendered in duplicate, by noon on SATURDAY, Ilst instain.

WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., agenta, 100, Pitt-street. PARQUE LAWRENCE, from MAURITIUS—All BACCUUNTS against this vessel to be rendered in duplicate at our office by noon SATURDAY, 21st instant.
HENRY FISHER and SON, agents.

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TOE SALE, the A1 at Lloyd's Enclish-built barque
ARMISTICE, 375 tons register, 600 tons burthen,
well found, and fit to carry dry and perishable cargo to any
part of the world. Now discharging a cargo of tea, in firstrate order. Terms. Hiberal. Apply to JAMES MALCOLM, Lyone-buildings.

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TRON SCREW STEAMER FOR SALE OR
CHARTER.—The Al Screw Steamer KANTHS,
689 tons register, and 950 tons burden, just arrived from
Cardiff, in ballast, is open for FURCHASS or CHARTER.
She was built in Hull, by the well-known buildings, Messre,
Martin. Samuelson, and Company, under special surrey, in
April 1862, and is fitted with direct acting engines of 140
horse power, tubular boilers, donkey engines, steam oranes,
and pumps to empty her ballast water tanks, which hold
260 tons. Her dimensions are
Length, 295 disto.

She has lofty 'tween decks, which, at small cost, might
be fitted up passengers or cattle tending; for the latter
she is admirably adapted, as her ballast and other tanks on
beard would hold ample water for an ordinary voyage.

She is berque rigged, but has the requisite gave on board
to rig as a three-meated schooner.

For the last twelve months she has been employed in the
Fusich and Mediterranean trade, where she gave great
satisfaction, both on account of her economy in working
and great carrying capacity. She has DELIVERIED 566
tone grain, and her bushners hold seven days' consumption of
coal.

Before sailing she undervent a theorough overhand at the
hands of Messra. 8. and H. Morton and Company, whose
certificate, as to be being them in first-rate condition,
fauther instrumention.

GOODLET and SMITH, Victoria Saw Mille, Sydney.

Nevember 13th.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1863.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. WANTED. If the undersigned, VESSELS to carry Coa's from Newcastle to Valparaise and China For rate of freight and further particulars apply to BINGLE and CO., Newcastle.

FOR SALE, the Aberdeen - built elipper CRAIGIEVAR. Apply C. B. BOND, 64. Suss THE BARQUE ADBLAIDE, for private SALE, 331 tons register, carries 500 tons coal or 600 tons general cargo, coppered in January lack, copper-fastened throughest, and thoroughy repaired, at a cost of £1200. Spars, rigging, and sails in perfect order, and nearly new, having been carried away during a burrieans, and replaced at Auchland, at a cost of £500. Has 'tween decks fore and aft; well found in ground tackle, stores, &c. For particulars apply to L. E. THRELKELD and CO., 302, George-streek.

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THE KETCH WARLOCK, for Private SALE, 60
tons burthen, colonial-built, light draught, and fast
eatler; well adapted for the coaltrade, in which she is wellknown. For parti-ulars apply to L. E. THRELKELD
and CO., 362, George-street.

ACHT.—For SALE, the well-known comfortable and fast yacht, JULIA, 19 tons, now lying in Waterview Bay, in first class order for the centing season, being just out of the Dry Dock.

The Julia was the winner of numerous races on the Thames, where she was the champion yacht of her class; is well found in salls, gear, &c.

For particulars apply at the Dock; or to Mr. Ryder, No. 13, Exchange.

A USTRIAN LLOYDS STRAM NAVIGATION

TRIESTE and ALEXANDRIA,
and vice versa.

This company's steamers run in correspondence with
the arrival and departure of the Peninsular and Oriental
and French lines of steamers to and from Succ and alexandria. Handbooks and more full information may be
obtained on application to the agents.

J. B. MKTCALFE and CO., 9, Bridge-street.

RON TANKS for SALE. W. WESTGABTH, barque Antipodes, Circular Quay: or 7. Argyle-place.

IRON WATER TANKS, ex Severn, for SALE, by GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Balmain.—A SERMON will be preached in the above Church, on SUNDAY MORNING, 22rd instant, by the Rev. THOMAS SMITH, and a collection made in aid of the funds for enlarging St. Barnabas Church.

THIS EVENING, at 8.—Bbenezer Chapel, Riley-st.—
Temperance Public MEETING. WILLIAM
HITCHCOCK, honorary secretary.
SCHOOL OF ABTS' DISCUSSION CLASS.—
Adjourned Debate, THIS EVENING, at 8 o'clock—
'Ought Capital Punishment to be Abolished?'' Members
are requested to attend.

TEAGUE FOR THE PROMOTION OF COLONIAL INDUSTRY.—A PUBLIC MERIING
of the inhabitants of St. Leonards, &c., will be held
at the SCHOOL OF ARTS, in connection with the above
lesgue, THIS EVENING, November 20th, at Sharp. John Lucas, Esq. M.L.A., W. B. Allen, Esq. M.L.A., with others, will address the meeting. WILLJAM TUNKS, Esq., in the chair.

W. PENMAN.
R. DRANSFIELD, | secretaries.

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DEOTECTION to COLONIAL INDUSTRY.—A
Public MEETING of the Saddlers, Harness-makers,
Boot and Shoe Makers, Tanners and Curriers, and all other
pretens engaged in the lasther trade will be held at the
Fmu lan, George and Bathurst streets, on SATUEDAY,
21st November, to elect delegates to represent them at the
League for the Promotion of Colonial Industry, and other
business of importance. riance.
WILLIAM CLARK, hon. secretary.

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ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Balmain — The Rev. W.

STACK, purposing a visit to Europe during the enuing year, the Churchwardens request the congregation to meet in the Adolphus-street Schoolroom, on FRIDAY, the 20th instant, at sight o'clock put.

H. J. RUCKER,
W. WATSON.

CRICKET.—NEWIOWN V. ALBERT (second elevens).—The following members of the Albert Club are requested to attend on the Donath ground TO-MORKOW, Saturday, at 1 o'clock:—Measure, Aldia, Dixon, Jurban, Gerden, How, Morris, Neale, Payne, E. Rowley, Jubbin, Sullivan, and Waldy.

P. C. CURTIS, bon secretary.

MASONIC.—The regular Bi-monthly CONYOGA.

MASONIC - The regular Bi-monthly CONVOCA-TION of the ROBERT BURNS ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER will take place THIS EVENING, at the Frequestons Hall, at 6 o'clock. J. EVANS, E. THE PROPOSED Public Meeting of the Presbyterian Laity of Sydney to protest against the recent abortion designated "Presbyterian Union," is unavoidably POSI-PONED till further notice.

designated. Presbyteram Union, is unavocatory FOSA-FONED till further notice.

A USTRALIAN JOCKRY CLUB.—
RANDWICK AUTUMN MERTING of 1864.
THE RANDWICK GRAND HANDICAP SWEEP-STAKES of 25 sov. each, 10 ft., or 5 only if declared to the hon. sec. on or before the 22nd Feb-ruary; 300 sov. added; for all horses: 2 miles. Second horse, 60 sov. Third, 25. A winner of any handicap after declaration of weights to carry 3 lb., if two or more, 5 fb. eatrs. Weights on the 31st December, Acceptances, inclosing £5, to reach the hon sec, by 4 pm. on the 2nd February. En-trance, 5 sov.

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THE RANDWICK ST. LEGRE STAKES of 20 sov. each, h. ft. (5 only if declared by 22nd February), 100 sov. added; for 3 yrs. coits, 8 st. 10 lb., filles 8 st. 5 lb.; 1‡ mile; second horse 40 sov. Entrance,

THE CHAMPAGNE STAKES of 16 sov. each, h. ft. (4 culy if declared by 22nd February), 85 sov. added; for 2 yrs. collet 8 st. 7 lb., fillies 5 st. 4 lb.; 1 mile. Second horse, 32 sov. Entrance, 4 sov.

Neminations, enclosing entrance and forfeit (Handicap, £10; Leger, £15; Champagns, £12) to reach the office of the hon. sec. Bligh-street, by 4 p.m. on the 10th December.

BUCHAN THOMSON, bon. sec.

DERLIN HOUSE.—In consequence of the decease of Mr. READING, the business of this establishment will be SUSPENDED until MONDAY next, the 23rd instant. 90, Market-street.

MUNICIPALITY OF BALMAIN.—NOTICE is thereby given that a Plan and Section of Wharf Road, Snail's Bay, showing the permanent levels of that road, may be seen at the office of the Surveyor, Darlingstreet, till the 30th of this month.

J. M'DONALD, surveyor.

OTICE—All persons having claims upon the estate of HENRY BAYLY, late of Beaudesert, near Mudgee, Sequire, deceased, are requested to send in particulars thereof at once to Mr. J. B. JONES, Mudgee, solicitor for the executors.

TO MERCHANTS, TRADESMEN, and ethers.—

RMBEZZLEMENT to a large extent having been committed by WILLIAM PARKE, my late collector. I about desteren it a favour if all persons holding the receipt of the said William Parke for moneys collected on my behalf will announce the same to me, that no delay may occur in placing the said moneys to the credit of the respective papers for which I am agent.

A. CUBITT, news agent.

Mr. FREDERICK CUBITT, and Mr. WALTER G. BERRY, are alone authorised to receive moneys on my behalf.

BELL'S LIFB TO-MOBROW.—
REPORT EXTRAORDINARY
Of the Great Fight for £1000, between MACE and GOSS.
Tremendous excitement en routs to the scene of action.
A Full Report to-morrow. Also.
Latest about GREEN, CHAMBERS, and COOPER,
or the Twa.

m the Tyne.

Fregress of Bushranging, &c.

FAII the Wook's News.

Advertisements received up to 8 p.m. THIS DAY, at the Office, 226, Castleragh-street.

BALMAIN V. RIFLES - Moonlight DRILL THIS RVENING, at 8 o'clock, at Pigeon Ground. K ELLEY'S PHRENOLOGICAL CHAMBERS, 328, George-street, near Hunter-street. Examina-tions, with full written description of character and advice given daily, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Register from 2a, 6d.

CONCERTS every Monday and Saturday, at the Wellington Inn, Parramatta-etreet. A STROLOGY.—Futurity revealed. Enclose date of birth, sex, and 13 stamps. ZADKIEL, General

A USTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT (INFE Monty to lend on mortgage of eity or suburban real pro-perty, on terms which borrowers will find possible, Por particulars apply at the principal office.

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Democratic State Convention at Albany, and the
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somate and studied cration of Mr. Charles Sumner, at the Cooper institute, upon the foreign relation on the Republic. Both of these manifoctors are lakely to the Cooper in the mean attention in Kurope that the "of the Democratic party, on which it is to take its rand for the present," and on which it is to centes the Presidency with Mr. Luncoln, Mr. Chase, or any other Republic in candidate in the election of 1861; and the with, because, next to Mr. Seward, there is no man in America who can prak with so much mean and the sint, because, next to Mr. Seward, there is no man in America who can prak with so much on man in America who can prak with so much of Government as the Chairman of the Cammittee of the Seonate on Freeign Affair, who is in some sort a supervisory Freuen Minister, who may there is obtained to be presented by the law, who may there is obtained to be sufficiently for white mean, and engightened love of liberty (for white mean), and engightened love of liberty (for wh

nine-tenths of the Federal Americans would be delighted to intervene in the struggle in favour of the Kickhamite, and that they would justify the intervention on the plea that it was "obviously on the side of human rights," seconding to their interpretation And should the recognition of the South be ever decided on by the Governments of Great Britain and France, Mr. Summer's plea might well be advanced on behalf of the 6,000,000 of non-slaveholding white men of Anglo-Saxon descent in the South, who are as resolutely determined to be free of the Yankees, now and for everymore, as the 250,000, or 300,000 planters and slaveholders, who are pepularly but wrongfully accused of being the sole obstacle to the restoration of the Union.

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300,000 planters and slaveholders, who are popularly but wrongfully accused of being the sole obstacle to the restoration of the Union.

Mr. Summer despairs of the sympathy of Europe, and sees scarcely a gleam of encouragement in public opinion anywhere. "except in the Republic of William Tell." He clings to the hope, nevertheless, that the Federal cause will triumph, and that "the death of slavery will be the life of the nation." Mr. Summer is sincere in his conviction. He has proved his faith by his works in good repute and in evil, in suffering and in calamity, and even in the dark shadow of that valley which is darker than the valley of death. Lis mistake is that of an enthusiant in imagining that his countrymen are with him. He is one of a small and earnest minority—chiefly of preschers, lecturers, and women—who would abolish slavery at a blow, and trust to Heaven that the consquences would not be disastrous either to the black mas or to the white. He is no statesman, and does not see how small is the intellectual circle of companionship in the centre of which he stands. He will not confeas, what all beyond that narrow limit know to a certainty, that the vast majority of the American people are only Aboliticinats in so far as they oppose the extension of slavery; and that they would as willingly recognise it where it exists as Governor Seymour himself, provided that by its recognistion they could restore the Union. Were all the phople like Mr. Bunner the Americans might claim the merit of fighting for the freedom of negroes without being guilty of hypocriey. But they are not such as he; nor is there a chance that they ever will be, until the South shall be recognised as independent by the five of a twee and a permanent franched by the five of a twee the appropriate war of the Democracy.

The news from Chattassean, though a comment The news from Chatterson, though somewhat temperature by the fear of a new agreedite merchant by General Lee against Washington and Baltimore, has slightlyfreduced the premium on gold; but, no withstanding this exceptional action on the money-

Section 19. 15. And the start of the control of the says a New tota journal, which has no suspicion of the real reason, "there is a prosperity so enormans as almost to challenge belief. Never before was money so plentiful, commerce so extended; newer before has the travel upon our railways and steamers been so great; never before have our hotels and watering places been so crowded. Our places of public amusement are enjoying a share of public patronage such as never before fell to their let. We see on all sides cridences of a prosperity and rap dly increasing wealth such as must astound the world. No foreigner arriving now in New York could for a moment imagine that we are carrying on at this moment the most tremendous struggle the world ever witcessed; that we are keeping up armies in such numbers as would bankrupt any European Government, while we are perfectly aware that as yet our resources have not seriously been called into effect." Given the power to draw upon the future, to borrow without security, to issue irredeemable promissory notes at will—there is not a Brown, Jones, or Rubinson in England or America who could not carry on as magnificent a game in his own united sphere as the Federal Government is now playing on a scale so stupendous as to atartle the nations. With a handred thousand pounds in hand, and another two or three hundred thousand to be made out of pieces of paper with stamps and his signature upon them, how Jones if he pleased could charter a whole steamer to himself for a pleasure trip to Norway or the Mediterranean! What boxes and stalls for himself and friends he might here at the opera! What splendid orders he could give to the jewlenders, the builders, and the upholsterers! What costly Arab chargers he might give to the halt, and the blind! What rivers of Clicquot, Chateau Lantte, and Romance Couri he might dispense to the yearning palates of his acqua nt-ances; and what a retinue of servants he might keep to do his beddien. of Clicquot, Chateau Laŭite, and Romanes Couri he might dispense to the yearning palates of his acqua ntances; and what a retinue of servants he might keep to do his bidding—sufficient to bankrupt any nobleman in Europe who was honest enough to pay his way! But the American people, as a rule, do not look upon their national expenditure in the light of common sense. Believing that their present resources are as wide as their continent, and that the expenditure of the war is tangible wealth and real properity, they eat, drink, and rejotce, and take as little heed of to-morrow as any Jones in the world who outruns the constable, and acts on the principle of a short life and a merry one.

TRANSPORTATION TO AUSTRALIA.

(From the Times.

of a short life and a merry one.

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The letters which have recently appeared in our columns on the subject of transportation to Australia embody in a somewhat piquant form the two opposite views of that most troublesome question. The immediate occasion of Mr. Edward Wilson's protest is the news that the Lord Daihousis has been chartered by the Government to convey two or three hundred convicts to West in Australia. Mr. Wilson inveight squists this proceeding in no measured terms, as an outrage upon the rights of the free settlements on the Australian Continent. He utterly denies the existence of any obstacles to prevent the convict population of the west filtering eastward and deluging the gold-diggings and territories of Southern Australia. He expresses on behalf of the free colonists a fierce determination to resist the "in vggion," as he calls it, at any price, and threatens us "fith reprisals in the shape of transportation from Australia to England, if we persist. "A Victorian" follows him in a more temperate tone. Mr. Ross D. Mangles on the other hand, assuming the right of the mother country to make arrangements for the disposal of its criminals with any colony that may be willing to receive them, dwells on the utility of convict labour to infant communities, and the notorious fact that the older Australian colonies profited by it until they had passed through the stage in which Western Australia now is. He expresses absolute scepticism as to the alleged frequency of escapes from Freemantle and the West to the southern and eastern ports, and challenges his antagonist to produce a few well-authenticated instances. Meanwhile, he taunts him with ingratitude and inconsistency for denouncing and ganding to others the use of that very form of labour to which the meet flourishing provinces of Australia reasons which

indebted.

Before we revert to the practical reasons which appear to us decisive of the matter in dispute, we feel bound to record our dissent from much of the reasoning, as well as from the intemperate tone, of Mr. Wilson's letter. We must not be led by wrong

Colonial Department and Parliament abandoned the system of transportation to Australia altogether, and adopted the scheme of home penitentiaries, hulks, and other establishments, in which work was to be found for felons at home, with the promise of reformation and such matruction as should enable the felon, when released, to obtain an honast livelihood. The ticket-of-leave system has been the result of that charge. Now, he were, every one is agreed that the scheme of reformation and ticket-of-leave release from gaol, with free license to prey upon the community, is an entire failure. We have had a special commission appointed to investigate this subject, and they have recommended a recurrence to the achense of transportation to such colonies as are willing to receive convicts, and, of course, under such restrictions as will prevent the evils which attended the unlimited importations of the old name. Amongst the cilonies which have professed their willingness to receive convicts in a limited degree is the coloniats to judge whether the importation of men of this description will be a desirable thing for them, or the contrary. Their feeling has been decidelly expressed in fav. ur of a large importation. They want labour, they want public buildings, they want roads and bridges, and they see in such an importation the readiest if not the only, means of obtaining all these benefits; they know also that any expense attending their reception will be paid by the Imperial Tressary, to the great benefit of their own produce market. There considerations have induced the Government to revert to the scheme of transportation, and to make further shipments of convicts to Western Australia, and a vessel is said to be on the point of saling fleighted with a considerable number. Against this measure, however, there is a nowl raised by the party in the old colonies of Australia, who, by their representations, procured the abandonment of the scheme of transportation to them. The question to be considered is, whether this oppositio

the ships of neutral nations, and that Congress, and not the Presiden, had, seconding to the Constitution of the United States, alone the power to declare such a war.

Now, the first fact, at least, of this contention seems remarkably in accordance with the views expressed by the Federal Government itself soon after the breaking out of hostilities. At that period, it will be remembered, both the President and Mr. Seward steatly contended that the so-called blockade was, in fact, not in any respect a blockade under the law of nations, but merely "a restraint on commerce at the interduced ports under the municipal laws of Government." They argued that there was no war, and, therefore, no belligerents to recognise, and that the closing of the ports was a mere Customs regulation of which the foreigner had no right to complain. Accordingly, the President, in his Message of the 4th July, 1801, speaks of the proclamation of the insurrectionary districts by proceedings "in the nature of a blockade," and the Secretary of the Navy, in his report to the President of the same date, observer, that the closing of the ports was done merely in the performance of a "domestic municipal duty," but that out of consideration for the interests of foreigners the rules of blockade were, as far as practicable, adopted and madé applicable to the case.

Such were the views which it was found convenient to propound whin remonstrating with England and France for having accorded to the Southern States the rights of beligerents. But when the seiture of neutral ships had to be justified before a Court of Admiralty, it was seen at once that, if such views were sound, the science was altogether illegal, and, accordingly, the Federal law officers, not feeling themselves in the least "estopped" by the views of their Government, did not hesitate to ask for the condemning the Hiawsha. The owners of the ship speaked, and, after a considerable delay, the appeal was heard before the Bupreme Court of the United States, composed of nine judges, sitting

thereby declared to be blochaded, and in effect and in law accorded to those States the rights of belligarents, and that consequency the blockade was legal, and involved all the consequences to neutral ships of a vilid blockade, according to the law of nations. The result, thread re, of the judgment is, that the proclamation of the President of the 27th April, 1881, recognised the strangent States as a belligarent Power, the law is the strangent to the strangen

shipowner, whose ship was saized after the British proclamation was published. He is told that after such "an official recognition" by his own Sovereign, it is impossible, at all events, for him to question the existence of the war with all its legal consequences. As to the "subtle definitions" and "ingenious sophisms" of which the Court so much complain, they were not invented by the counsel for the owners of the Hiswatha. They were merely the repetition of the same "sophisms" which, as we have shown above, were first suggested by President Liucoln and Mr. Seward, when deprecating any action by the European Powers, and which, indeed, seem to have been expressly got up for European circulation.

We shall make only one more extract from the judgment:—"The law of nations is also called the law of nature; it is punded on the common consent as well as the common sense of the world. It contains no such anomalous dectrine as that which this Court are now for the first time desired to pronounce, to wit:—That insurgents who have risen in rebillion against their Sovereign, expelled her courts, established a revolutionary Government, organised armies, and commenced hostilities, are not enemies, because they are traitors, and e war levied on the Government by traitors in order to dissummber and destroy it is not a cor, because it is an insurrection, has met with such armed hootile resistance, and a civit war of such alarming preparations as will compel him to accord to them the character of belligerents, is a question to be decided by Aim, and this Court must be governed by the decisions and acts of the political department of the Government to which this power was intrusted. He must determine what degree of force the crisis demission to be decided by Aim, and this Court must be governed by the decisions and acts of the political department of the Government to which this power was intrusted. He must determine what degree of feece the crisis demission to be decided that the President in the fact, and concludes the questio

For these reasons the majority of the Supreme Court decided that the President had a right, jure belli, to institute a blockade of ports in possession of the rebellious States, and, accordingly, the judgment of the Inferior Court was affirmed, and the Hiswatha condemnate.

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We shall now advert shortly to the judgment of the minority of the Court, of whom the Chief Justice (Taney) was one, in order to state the grounds of the conclusion at which they arrived. Mr. Justice Nelcon delivered the judgment of the minority, and, other a very shie discussion of all the questions involved, stated the ground of their opinion thus:—"Upon the whole, after the most careful consideration of this case which the pressure of other duties has admitted, I am compelled to the conclusion that no civil was existed between this Government and the States in insurrec-

who thus ignores and sets aside the highest authority in his own country.

THE MHOW COURT.MARTIAL.

(From the Mhow Correspondent of the United Serve Gazette.)

Mhow, 18th August.

Lifturenant-Coloner Crawler, fourseen officers, and fifty nen-tommissioned officers and private, of the 6th Dregoons, are to leave Mow on the 22nd instant, or route for England, as win-rases on the Crawley Court martial. Am ing the officers is Calmal Paper, 72nd High landers, who was President of the curt-martial on Paymas'er Smales. To Colonal Payne is to be attributed the while of the most unfortunate differman into which the home authorities have been thrown; for, had he, when providing over Smales's count-martial, acted with the most cummon-place judgment, the diagraceful scene that were enacted never could nave occurred, and the enormous expense and arrious inconvenience now arraing from Colonel Crawley's trial in England never would have been necessary. It was fully believed at the time that Colonel Payne took an active part in preparing the charges against Paymaster Smales, and it appears equally plain, now, that he is one of Colonel Crawley's condential advisers for the preparation of the latter officer's defence. Proceedings of a most extraordinary character will continue to be carried on here, affording a most pairful contrast to the most extraordinary character's will continue to the cummer in which the unfortunate Paymaster was treated, pending his trial. Clausel Crawley, although under orders for trial on a most action offerce, dines at his regimental mess, is one of its most convival members, sits late, beta his bottles of wine with young officers, and seems, in fact, to saticipate another "glorious victory, such as he made to the let of any commanding officer, in pease or war;" in fact, Colonel Crawley's such as he made to the let of any commanding officer, in pease or war; in fact, Colonel Crawley with members of officers and nouse, event in the boy was understood to be a witness for the four the payner of the provisio

mand.

The Coming Court-Marrial.—The following is a full and correct list of officers, non-commissioned officers, and men of the Inni-ki ling Drag ens and other regiments, who have, up to the latest dates, best crdered to England in connection with the coming Court-martial:—The prisoner: Lieutenant-Colond Crawley. Witnesses: Colonel Payne, C.B., Captains Mex. and Clark: 72nd Regiment; Caprains Weig, Renshaw, and Curtis: Surgeon Turnbull; Lieutenant Davies, Acting Adjutant; Quartermaster Wooden, Troop Serjeant-Major Cotton, Lieutenant Wallaw, Count Snell, Regimental Serjeant-Major Moreon, Paymaster Serjeant Bennett, Orderly-Room Clark Tayler, Troop Serjeant-Major Garraway, Troop Serjeant-Major Garraway, Troop Serjeant-Major Moreon, Paymaster Serjeant Bennett, Orderly-Room Clark Tayler, Troop Serjeant-Major Garraway, Troop Serjeant-Major Moreon, Paymen, Rabbe, Pilbeau, and Connah; Corporals Cowan, Barry, Mills, Parr. Burrows, Miller, sad Condy: Lance-Corp tals Hensley, Dudler, and Single; Privates York, Dermody, Nixon, Drabble, Randle, Breoks, Malings, Erving, Rutherford, M'Kee, M'Vey, Blake, Andrews, Fye, Pilbeau, Newton, Atkin, Johnson, Edwards, Higgs, Forster, Reynolds, Gaffney, and Stewartson; Ardersier Framings, Parsee: Solodar Lobo, cook. Total, 13 officers; 69 non-commissioned officers and men; and 2 natives.

From Gibraltar we learn that the Spanish Government

an excited state ever since Crawley took the com-

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From Gibraltar we learn that the Spanish Government a concentrating a large force in order to effect a settlement of the boundary question and to keep the Riffians in check. The steamer Chantellor, at 81, L. nis, from Mamphi, has on board a thirty-six pounder that was captared in 1846 in Marsico by the United States' forces, and again recaptured from the Confederates at Vicksburg, on July 4, 1863. The gun was made in France, November 29, 1768.

During the recent meeting at Novecastle opportunity was taken of the excursion by the British Association to the Marsden Rocks to exhibit from the steamer, before the members and the Trinity Brethren and officials of the 7 jns, the perfect case and selfety with which boats may be instantly lowered at sea in case of sunergency. A best fitted with Chifford's apparetus was lowered during the passage down the river, and even when crossing the house was under full sham.

According to the last comma, the number of noblems in the Austrian States amounts to 250,500. Hungary processes the greatest number, having 163,000, among stant was made for princely families, sighty-four with the difficel four princely families, sighty-four with the difficel has 25,000 noblemen; Behounts only 2200, while seed the season the States on Sunday. Of Cape Oust-she ran down the why Jane, from Liverpool for Quebe. Two livre were loci.

would contribute more to the asying of life and property, and to augmenting the go eral wealth of the world, than the a dity to force with certait by the probage and the world, than the a dity to force with certait by the probage and the probage and the world and the product of the probable approach of atoms. We have that so good an object will be effected with more unvarying success when we attom a better knowledge of the tennes. We have the probable approach of atoms, we have the more unvarying success when we attom a better knowledge of the tennes. Of the British Association, may perhaps in some degree assist in cellakt ning as upon the emportant ashiptors and thou the latter than the tribute to thought is one best at the state of the world in the state of the probable approach of the state is 300 feet, and the in text is lock to have ascertained their creating flet the results of the state is 300 feet, and the in text is lock to have a screen and the chief thought is one of the source of the state of

of the audience again brake forth, and continued almost uniaterruptedly for some minutes.

Why not onow Flax.—The cotton trade in Manchester and the autrounding districts has reached enormous proportions during the last half-century. Immense fortunes were made, which, in some cases, were invested in land; a school of politicians arose from this branch of industry, which attempted on various occasions to prove that the cotton interest was supering to that of any other in the kingdom, whether commetted with agriculture, shipping, foreign trade, at the like. Suddenly, however, the civil war in the United States demonstrated the fact, which had often been predicted previously, that cotton was not such an absolute monarch in this country as had been imagined. A collapse was the result; and while the nation cheerfully responded by liberal subscriptions to the cry of distress, ingenuity tried to find a substitute for the raw material which had hitherto employed thousands of hands, as well as contributed to the national prosperity. A gleam of hope shot through the darkened horizon when it was announced that Zostera marina, a brittle sort of sea-weed, was about to supply the place of the plant from the Southern States; but a moment's inspection of this proposed substitute at once dissipated the illusion, and the hopes of the nation then centred on flax. Now, flax is a substantial fibre. It has always been cultivated in this country. Queen Elizabeth insisted, in her arbitrary way, on its being grown in certain proportion to the breadth of arable land. The ancient Assyrians and Egyptians were in the habit of clothing themselves in purple and fine linen; and any person who has seen an Egyptian nummy unrolled, of any date pretending to antiquity, must have noticed the almost innumerable folds of linen with which the later could be raised in the Southern States that it finally succeeded in establishing its preeminence, especially in long cloths, in the markets of the world. When he had the proposed in the country of the raw

have little doubt that continued experience will induce them to persevere in their efforts.—*Horning Post.*

EXECUTIONS.—Criminals on the scaffold comfort themselves creditably. They look death in the face when he weers his cruelest aspect, and if they flinch somewhat, they can at least bear to look. I believe that, for the criminal, execution within the prison walls, with no witnesses save some helf-dozen official persons, would be infinitely more terrible than execution in the presence of a curious, glaring mob. The daylight and the publicity are alsen elements, which ween the man a little from himself. He steadies disay brain on the crowd beneath and around him. He has his last part to play, and his manhood rallies to play it well. Nay, so subtly is vanity intertwined with our motives, the noblest and the most ignoble, that I can fancy a poor wretch with the noose dangling at his ear, and with barely five minutes to live, soothed somewhat with the idea that his firmness and composure will earn him the approbation, perhaps the pity, of the spectators. He would take with him, if he could, the good opinion of his fellows. This cos posure of criminals puzzles one. Have they looked at death so long and closely, that familiarity has robbed it of terror? Has life treated them so harshly, that they are tolerably well pleased to be quit of it on any terms? Or is the whole thing mere bind atupor and delirium, in which thought is paralyzed, and the man an autamoton? Speculation is uncless. The fact remains that criminals for the most part die will and bravely. It is said that the championably of Ragland was to be decided at some little distance from London on the morning of the day on which Thurtell was executed, and that, when he came out on the scaffold, he inquired privily of the executioner if the result had yet become known. Jack Ketch was not aware, and Thurtell expressed his regret that the ceremony in which the was chief actor should take place so inconveniently early in the day. Think of a poor Thurtell forced

Smith.

In calling over the roll of the grand jury at the Burry Seasion, a gentlemen, who had been a clergyman of the Caurch of England, and is now a layman of the Church of Eome, was accused on the ground that his Anglians order were indelible. Another juryman was excused on the ground that he is a freeman of the Worshipful Company of Cooks.

For some time past regular tides have been remarked in the Lakes of Geneva and Noufchatzi similes to those of the

CLEARANCE.—November 19.

noc (a.), 400 tons, Captain Coote, for Brisbane Passengers
rs. Powell, Perguson, Rosenweigh, A. Kosvitz, and 3 in the

hall, for London. and Bose, for Melbourne.

COASTERS INWARDS—November 24, from Bisbane Water, with 9000 feet timber; Booroom Tweed River, with 45,000 feet timber; Womira, from 120 tens coal; General Wool, Ranger, Atlantic, from 200 tens coal; General Wool, Ranger, Atlantic, from 600, 280 balss hay, 30 boxes coap, 6 bars potatoes, 13 october 100 tens coal; College, 12 horses, 2 coops poultry, a; 2 cases tongue, 5 toolers, 12 horses, 2 coops poultry,

SOASTERS OUTWARDS.—November 19.
gle, Atlantic, for Newcastle: Womira [a], Moselle, Goorge,
Bulli; Enn., Peahen, for Brishane Water; Susanhah, tor
son River; Blue Jacket, for Shouthween; Sarah for ManRiver, Committee of the Co

IMPORTS. - NOVEMBER 19. Princess Alexandrs, from Liverpool: 20 casks pork, 6 bales canvas, 160 bundles oakum, 43 packages cordage, 20 barreis tar, 800 saites, 200 bags sait, 1519 deals, Order.

E. T. L., from Manula: 12,326 bags sugar, Order.
Lion, from Wide flay: 14,500 feet round timber, H. Moon.
William of the corder.

541 hides, Order.

EXPORTS.—Novemen 10.

City of Melbourne (a.), for Melbourne 11 packages tobacco, Waikins and Leigh; 4 quarter-casks wine, Molison and Black; 18 package, Cook and Co.; 2 cases, Gardiner; 31 package, Law, Bonner, and Co.; 14 cases fruit, J. Pope; 1 package, Law, Bonner, and Co.; 16 cases fruit, T. Lawless: 56 cases fruit, II. Griffiths ami Co.; 11 packages, Loonials Storekeeper; 6 cases, Blarn and Co.; 40 backets oil, T. Lee; 160 bags rice, B. Towns and Co.; 12 cases, Bank of Australasis; 52 sacks maire; J. Waiker; 1 bale, M. M. Campbell; 13 cases; F. G. Mylres; 1 boxes, Elb, 600, (virienta Bank; 165 cases fruit, 70 bags ovisters, F. James; 97 cases fruit, F. Callen; 1; case, J. Bands; 5 packages, Graham and Mulholland; 1 box, Larnach; 1 cases, fairs, 6 casks, M. Moss and Co.; 25 case fruit, R. J. Hardy; 15 bags cysters, Emerson; 1 casks, Oelding.

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Tau mails by the Feninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation
Company's steamer Madras will be made up at this office,
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Continued States (in a closed mail to France). To the Northern
Tasmania, Adelande, Western Australia, Mauritius, Suez, Alexmadria, Maila, Aden, Mairas, Calcutta, Bombay, Cevion, Batavia,
Singapore, Manila, China, the Cape of Good Hope, and St.
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Singapore, Manila, China, the Cape of Good Hope, and St. Helena.

Begistered letters will not be received after \$10 p.m. on the flast instant:—All letters going too r through the United Kingdom must be pre-paid, and the additional charge on those sent via Marnellies is—not exceeding balf an ounce, \$d.; above half an ounce, and not exceeding one ounce, \$d., and \$d., for every ounce or fraction of an ounce. All letters and new-papers not other wise marked will be forwarded by this opportantly. Letter intended to be transmitted by any of the special routes above mentioned, vir., "vix Marnellies" in closed mail is France), or "via Trieste," must be so addressed.

W. H. CHRISTIE, Postmaster-General.

CENTON HOUSE.—Entered Outwards, November 19: Distem, schoober, 70 tass, Captain Daniels, for Gerlong: Wonga Wonga (5a.), 700 tanguage Daniels, for Gerlong: Wonga Wonga (5a.), 700 tanguage Daniels, for Merbourne; Alabama, ship, 336 tass, Captain Coffin, and Wikiniar, for Merbourne.

The Lion passed a schooler standing in for Harvey's Bay, with the wind fresh from the S E; and slop passed a school of sperm whales, twenty miles south of Fort Stephens Light, on the 18th instant.

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The Princess Alexandra left Liverpool on the 18th July, crossed the Equator 36th August, and sighted Tristan d'Acunha on 17th Espiember, passing the meritian of the Cape on the 18th same mouth. She ran down her easing between latitude 47 and 45 a, carrying strong breeve a from S.W. to N.W. the reports a E, carrying strong breeve a from 18th the 18th June. The Princess Alexandra terpool for Sydney on the 18th June. The Princess Alexandra terpool for Sydney on the 18th June. The Princess Alexandra terpool for Sydney on the 18th June. The Princess Alexandra terpool for Sydney on the 18th June. The Princess Alexandra terpool for Sydney on the 18th June. The Princess Alexandra terpool for Sydney on the 18th June. The Princess Alexandra terpool for Sydney on the 18th June. The Princess Alexandra terpool for Sydney on the 18th June. The Princess Alexandra terpool for the 18th June. The 18th Ju

on screw steam-vessel, named the Nutfield, has been re-launched from the premises of Messra James ask and Co.

NEWCASTLE.

November 18.—Mary Ann, schooner, 130 tons, Davis, fron Auckland, November 18.—Brisk, Secret, Catherine Agnes, Little Pet, Nancy,

Herculean. 19.—Margaret Elizabeth, Lady of the Lake, James Scotts, Kate, Brilliant, and Freak, from Sydney. MELBOURNE.

November 13,-Essex, from Plymouth; City of Boston, from

should, and, in consequence, indicate the observation of the many casualities that vessels are liable to through having to reduce the many casualities that vessels are liable to through having to reduce the many casualities that vessels are liable to through having to the following the vessels have lost anchors and chains in bringing any and, again, though not quite so serious, our mail steamers have on several occasions been compelled to anchor for the night for the same reason. In most other ports of the world the pilots have the usual pratique questions and receive from the masters of the vissels a written guaranter that the ship is free from all contagious disease. If the answers are not satisfactory, it would then be time for the health-officer to board the reseast after she has brought up at the quarantine station.—Melbourne 190, November 14.

has brought up at the quarantine station.—Methonene 196, November 14.

I case books, Justice Wise
t tanks secade, W. R. Froughton
I case cartridges, V. Lamb
2 cases cartridges, W. Lamb
3 cases optum, A. Tange and Co.
I case cloth, Campbell and Co.
I bales wool, J. L. Montekors
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10 cases seef and Co.
10 bales wool, J. L. Montekors
11 packages bardware, 121 bundles houp iron, 105 gr a factors, E.
C. Weekes and Co.
2 craises earthenware, J. Chard
10 barrels curranta, 17 packages drapery, A. M'Arthur and Co.
2000 ashweights, 15 kegs naits, 1 case paper, 2 packages hardware, Wood
10 bales paper, E. Greville
1 cash china, 2 cases valentines, Myers and Solomons.
DUTY PAID,
14 casks nurser. Molison and Black

ARRIVALA.

November 18.—Rangatira (a.), Amazon, from Adelaide; Awatsur, from Esseritius.

November 18.—Cartina Mil. suritius. S.—Caroline Elizabeth, from London.

BRISBANE. 7.—Elizabeth, Policeman, from Marybo 18. Telegraph (a.), from Sydney.

WINDS AND WEATER.

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November 19.—Armidale, fine, and cool; Newcastle, fine, and ear; Bashurs, fine; Goulburn, fine, Albury, dull, cloudy, cold indy; Peniliquin, fine, and cool.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS. AU CURRENTUN DENTO.

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JOHN FAIRFAX and SONS, Sydney Morning Herald, April 7.

The Sponep Morning Berald.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1863.

THE return of Mr. MARTIN for the Tumut, and of Mr. Wilson for the Southern Gold-fields has placed the Ministers in a position to meet the Assembly. Their time has been needlessly interrupted by an opposition upon which the public has already pronounced its judgment. The appeal to the constituencies has ended in the return of the Ministers either without con test, or by such a vote as to show that they have at least that measured sympathy which men who undertake to govern a country in an hour of difficulty are entitled to find. True it is that Mr. Cowfer, Junior, thought proper to oppose the re-election of Mr. Marin in a constituency never very safe, and under influences never very pure. In this he was so far successful that, though beaten a every point but one, by a very small number o free selection" has found a cluster of votaries he became the representative of Orange, to the exclusion of Mr. MARTIN. The PREMIER however, without any apparent effort of his own, was chosen by a majority of the electors of the Tumut who had been forsaken by this young statesman that he might show the inten sity of the family opposition to the new Ministry. Let any man look at the results of these elections and ask whether the virulence of opposition has not met with its own prope reward. The presumption some draw from the return of Mr. MARTIN by so large a majority over a candidate of some pretensions is that had the contest been between Mr. Cowren's son and the new Premier, the result would have been anything but flattering to the out

going Ministry.
The appearance of Mr. Coopen, a discarded commissioner of the gold-fields, in competition with Mr. Wilson, has only illustrated the weakness of that opposition by giving a thousand votes to the Minister. The return of Messrs FORSTER and EAGAR for the city, and Messrs HOLBOYD and FAVCETT for country districts, without any opposition, was to be attributed to the absolute hopelessness of any attempt on the the community that the present Ministry shall have a fair hearing and a fair trial. The lesson is not without its value, as teach-

ing parties how liable they are to miscalculate their interest in the public, and to lose their ascendancy by the practice of shameless cor-ruption. We believe it was the impression in ruption. We believe it was the impression in the House, and to some extent outside, that the late Ministry could do just as they pleasedthat strong in their control over the votes of the members whose adherence they thought they had purchased, they could trifle with the public interests, and tamper with the public money. There is no greater danger to any party or individual than the presumption founded upon undisputed ascendancy and unchecked prosperity Time with its silent action upon men's minds accumulates the items of an indictment against which no plea can avail. When disaste arising from the disturbance of the machiner of Government, or the misfortunes of the pu lic, presses upon the resources of the Administration, all who are waiters upon Providence—who watch the oscillations of power-who determine always to be on the strongest side-rush to the incoming party. They protest that they never participated in the wrong-doings they have witnessed, and never were the apologists of abuses in the profits of which they often have shared.

It will be seen with what success the Minis try can avail themselves of that power which has been so cheerfully conceded by their con tituents. That they have many difficulties is their path every one must perceive. Even the question of finance is sufficient embarrassment and danger. There are many things under which popular feeling is entirely indifferent, and where any party bold enough to take a course may secure at least the silent acquisscence, i not the approval of the people. Question dealing with finance—the reduction of the expenses of Government-the stoppage public works, and the imposition of burden which no class will accept and which non are very well able to bear—compromise popu-larity, especially when scarcely founded on any thing save the aversion of the public to a regime which and disaster.

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By postponing the questions not of immediate urgency, the Ministry have indeed simplified their task and narrowed the grounds of disagreement. It is impossible to enter upon all those topics which even have their importance, and the abeyance of which wearies the passage of many who long have expected the settlement of their claims, or the passing of their favourite bill. There are, doubtless, cases so simple in their nature—matters of justice so plain and undeniable that they require merely a formal attention to secure the advantages they promise; but we cannot expect anything that would divide the House into great parties, or

distract attention from the finances of the resources in America, where the coal fields country, to be even discussed during the present session. Had the Ministers not found their places in peril by a factious opposition they would have been prepared to meet more effec-tually the wants of the country; but those who have occasioned this distraction will be the first to complain of their inaction, and thus to take advantage of the pressure which it has

been their business to create.

By all accounts, we shall have an early and fierce contest for power. Those who have been lately ejected from office will be impatient of the slow process by which, with the co of honourable men, they, or some of them, might resume their former position. When speaking of the late Ministry, we by no means intend to include in the censure all who were its most recent members. On the contrary, here are two or three who were in office whose ability or character might have made them very useful to the country. There are some who undoubtedly may calculate upon another opportunity to test their skill in public business. We despair, however, that their party will accept any restraint in the pursuit of power, or that they will deem any measure unfair or unconstitutional which may impede the action of their rivals or give them a better chance to succeed to their post. These are points which have been often enforced in our journal. All must be aware that we have applied the same rules of public life to each of those parties who in succession have contended for power. We shall give the present Ministry that kind of assistance which upon our own principles they are entitled to receive, and that without ever intending it to be understood that we are partizans of their distinctive principles, prepared to follow them measures that do not concur with our own views of right. If their Parliamentary opponents would act upon the same plan we might some day or other see politics assume normal form, and like other countries, have th advantage of official men of experience and ripeness, acquired in constitutional opposition.

Is the recent discovery of extensive deposits iron ore, in close contiguity to the Wollongone cal seams, should prove, on closer investigation to hold out adequate inducements to capitalists to establish iron smelting works, it will be far more beneficial to the country than the opening up of a new gold field. This is the age of iron. the present moment in the arts of war, iron is playing a distinguished part. To have coal, and to have iron, and to be able to work them both to advantage, seem to be prime elements in commercial greatness, and in political power. No nation can take a high position without them. The use of iron lies at the basis of the greater part of manufacturing industry. Manufactures are mainly the application of machinery to facilitate labour, and most machinery is made of iron. There is no form of mechanical industry which is more likely to ramify into collateral and subordinate manufactures than the working of iron. Hitherto we have at great cost imported all our iron, both manufactured and unmanufactured. The charges on importation are heavy, and the delays in getting orders executed are considerable. It would be a great advantage if we could produce on the spot iron equal in quality to that which is imported, and at no higher price, and a still greater advantage if we could

roduce it at a less price. The Mittagong iron works have long been struggling to give a start to this colonial trade. But they have had to contend with two great disadvantages, first the non-existence of time in close centiquity to the works, and secondly the distance of the rivers inland and the expense of carriage. Both these difficulties will e lessened by the completion of the Southern railway. When the line reaches Fitzroy, carriage to Sydney will be easy and reasonably cheap, and when the line is extended to Marulan, abundance of excellent limestone will be ob-tainable. The existence of iron and lime works and coal mines along the line of railway will form a valuable addition to the goods traffic of the line, and help to add to those receipts, which, if dependent merely on wool and grain,

threaten to prove deficient. The Wollongong iron sea The Wollongong iron seam is probably a con-tinuation of that at Mittagong. Both are in centiguity to abundance of coal, but the former has the advantage of being independent of rail-way transit. It lies close to the sea. A new railway to connect it with the shipping places at Bulli, or Bellambi, or Wollongong, is all that is necessary to bring the ore to market. This the coast is a great advantage. Had the Wollongong deposit been revealed years ago, and had the capital which has been nvested at Fitzrov been invested in smelting furnaces at a mine on the coast, we might by this time perhaps have been a step in advance of our present position as to the colonial pro-

We are not aware that there is any lime in the immediate neighbourhood of Wollongong, any more than there is in the immediate neighbourhood of Mittagong. But there is abundance of excellent lime within easy reach of some of the northern ports, and it can be brought down cheaply by water carriage and deposited close to smelting works on the coast.

Within the last few days large deposits of ron are also said to have been discovered at Brisbane Water. This is a locality equally as convenient as Wolforgong for communication with the metropolis by water, and with still greater facilities in the way of harbour accommodation. No coal seams, however, have as yet been disclosed at Brisbane Water, though a little to the northward, at Lake Macquarie, there is coal in abundance. It is suppored by many that the Newcastle coal seam dip under the mouth of the Hawkesbury, and under Port Jackson, and under Botany Bay, and come up again in the Illawarra district. This, however, has never been proved, and some borings that have been undertaken on the faith of the idea have not proved successful. are, too, some geological indications, we believe, that would tend to show that the Illawarra strata are not identical with the Newcastle coal eams, but in the order of deposition would lie

above them. How much of the wealth and prosperity of Great Britain has depended upon the coal-fields is well known. But her treasures in this respect, though large, are not inexhaustible. At the recent meeting of the British Association, at Newcastle, Sir WILLIAM ARMENON took coession to point out that at the present rate of at Newcasile, Sir WILLIAM ARMSTRONG took occasion to point out that at the present rate of development the coal that could be availably raised to sell at a profit would be exhausted within two hundred years. If that result were to ensue, British manufactures dependent as they are upon abundance of chesp coal, would receive a heavy blow, unless some new discovery were made by which heat could be generated, and motive power secured by chemical or electrical processes.

There is no fear of any such exhaustion of

extend over an area larger than that of the whole of Great Britain-a calculation which is exclusive of the coal deposits in the British possessions of New Brunswick and British Calumbia. It need we distress ourselves shout the exhaustion of our coal in Australia. We do not know at present the exact limits of cur coal-fields, but though Victoria has but little carboniferous wealth, and South Australia has nove, there are immense coal deposits in New South Wales, Queensland, Tasmania, and New Zealand. Our present trouble is to find a market even with the few mines we have open We cannot foresee the time when we shall begin to be anxious about the rate at which our

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

BATHURST.

Thursday, 5 p.m. , the bushranger, thr ugh the instrumentality of Father Macarthy, has given himself up, and is now lodged in the gaol. It is said that Vane's mother prevailed upon the priest to see him, which result d hands. To reach Bathurst they travelled through the bush, arriving this morning early, when they put up at the Fitzroy Inn. After breakfast Vane was handed over to the police. It is reported that Vane expressed his belief the others would follow his example, and that Gilbert awaits Father Macarthy's return,

GOULBURN.

Thursday, 6 p.m Yesterday evening bushrangers stuck up several teams, and two public houses on the Sydney road.

Michael Scery was taken at Sidwell's public-house.

Another man was taken at Woodhouselee this morning, by sub-ir spect r Stephenson, and trought up this morning. The Court is still sliting.

MELBOURNE.

Thursday, 8 p.m. The Escorts have brought 34,500\$ czs. of gold. The Balclutha cleared with 10 000 czs.

At wool sales nearly 7000 bales were offered

pwaids of 4000 were sold at a fractional advance.

Analyze, Caroline, and Agincourt, from London and a from Hamburgh; Keepsake, from For Cho a Foo: Nil Desperandum, from Mauritius. SAILED.-Balclutha (a), for Sydney.

ADELAIDE.

Wednesday, 6 p.m The Joshus Bates arrived from Port Chal-It is reported Mr. Michie's admission to the Suprem

ourt will be opposed.

Baron and Baroness Octives are amongst the pasangers by the Irene. The Baron was formerly a

solice trooper Lore.

Fifty tons of flour were sold at £17 40s. Ten parcels of wheat changed hands at 5s. 3d. Thursday, 8 p.m.

hand. 12,000 ewes and 500 lambs were destroyed, all are lying dead with the wool not removed. The chief inspector is still in the district. A considerable sn ount of sickness and universal in reality prevails. Goode and Cassan have made an assignment to their

A man named Gardiner, a farmer at Yankalilla at empted suicide by strychnine yesterday. Stomach pumps were promptly used, and he is now supposed

Inquest on the late First on the South Head Road.—Yesterday the City Coroner held an inquest at the Union Inn, South Head Road, with a view to secretain the origin of the fire which, on Tuesday night, burnt down the premises occupied by Mr. F. I arter, draper, South Head Road. Francis Larter dopsed that for eleven or twelve years he had occupied the primises known as Conattution House, No. So, South Head Road. The building was a brick tenement, the roof was shingled at the front, and at the back was covered with galvanized iron; it was one story high, and contained three rooms. The shop was about twenty-five feet wide, twenty feet deep, and ten feet high; it was surrounded with shelves which reached to the ceiling. The front of the place was of wood and glass. The front windows were backed with pine boards, and in each of them were two gashights the burners of which were distant four or fire feet from the ceiling. On the night of the 17th instant he lit the gas in the left window at about seven o'clock; he carefully extinguished the paper which he had used for lighting, and shut the opening which afforded access to the window. Twenty mitutes afterwards some persons ran into the shop telling him that there was something burning in the window. He locked and saw that there was fire on either side of the burners, and is price-card had also ignited on the top. He tried to extinguish the fire with a piece of drapery, but the flames spread inwards to the shop, and he then ran out by the back to unloose a pony that was stabled there. He could not say how the fire originated, as the drapery nearest to the burners was fifteen unched diseant from them. There might have been about £20 werth of property in each window, and it had been exposed for about six weeks. He did not use glob, a or chimmerys to the gas-burners, and it had been exposed for the gas could not reach them. There might have been about £20 werth of property in each window, and it had been exposed for him or two or three occasions that the goods in the windo or chimneys to the gas-burners, and it had been remarked to him on two or three occasions that the goods in the window were not safe from fire, but he would not swear that the goods were so placed that the flame of the gas could not reach them. There was a small leak in the gas-pipe, but not near the burner. The stock consisted principally of trapery goods and glass shades; there were some boxes of valuable ribbons, and about £200 worth of black siks. He took in some fresh stock shortly before the fire, and he had not removed or sold any goods by auction; he had more preperty on the premises than his insurance policies would cover; the stock was insured in the Liverpool and Lindon Fire Office for £130; all his papers were destroyed in the fire; he had not done much business of late; he was not pressed for menry. James McCurny, a lad employed by Mr. Larter, cerroborsted the foregoing evidence in so far as it had reference to the discovery of the fire and the effects made to extinguish it; the flames extended across the front door, and compelled him to go out at the back; he saved a small box of things belonging to himself, and got out the horse and eart; there was a fireplace in the shop, but it was never used; the shop was crowded with goods; the gas was generally lit with paper. Five other witnesses were examined: Edward Ironaide, William Bianop, and a seldier of the 70th Regiment, were passing by the anop when the fire occurred; they stated that it was apparently caused by one of the gualights in the window, and that everything resible was done to put out the fire; Ironaide went for the engine; the other witnesses endeavoured to save the goods. Mr. James Alexander Bird, of the Liverpool and Lordon Fire and Life Insurance Company, deposed to the insurance for £750 in that office. Part of Mr. T. J. Bown's evidence is preserved in the verdict, and the rest was to the effect that he had found among the ashes caused by the fire, part of a ledger, £5 worth of silver coin, some blank books and receipts; he was of op

was instructed to advertise supplem lists in to-morrow a papers. There is no fear of any such exhaustion of

MUNICIPAL BLECTION MEETINGS. BOURRE WARD.—A large number of the electors of Bourke Ward seemblad at the City Wine Vaults, to bear f om Mr. Walter Renny an expression of his opinions in regard to the various questions of interest to the citizens, with a view to his candidature for the representation of Bourke Ward in the City Council, Mr. D. Egan, M.L.A., occupied the chair. Mr. Renny, who was well received, referred briefly to the sewerage rate, water rate, and city endowment. In regard to the latter, he thought it ought to be settled by the Government on an equitable basis, and he belived that if the matter was properly represented, such would be done. He also expressed himself favourable to the imposition of rates on all Government buildings. At the conclusion of Mr. Renny's address a motion affirming his fitness to represent the electors of the ward in the Municipal Council, was moved by Mr. Peters, seconded by Mr. Peders, seadended by Mr. Peders, seadended by Mr. Peders, seadended by Mr. Peters, as considered by increasing the candidates affection.

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Cock Ward.—A meeting of the electors of Cook Ward was held at the Rising Sun Inn, South Head Road, yes erday evening, when Mr. Kippax stated his views in regard to several questions of interest to the ratepayers of the ward. There were about fify pisons present. Mr. Green occupied the chair Mr. Kippax said, he was prepared to advocate the immediate construction of a autatantial sewer from Woolloomooloo Bay to the gao at Darlinghurst; also the collection of an equitable sewerage rate from those citizens who could avail themselves of the sewers. He thought that Crown and Riley streets should be opened into the Domain, to meet the proposed extension of King-street; and also that Yurng-street should be opened from Liverpus-lastreet to the South Head bond, and that Annatret should be opened also. He would employ day Istour to do the work of the corporation, have a tix upon on coupied land in the city, have the high-level traited for the Government buildings, and would endeavour to get the Bydney Common for the citizens. At the termination of the address the usual motion was noved by Mr. Byrne, seconded by Mr. Hedgely, and carried nem. Con.

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Firzhox Warn.—Mr. Kidman met a large number of the rasepayers of Fitzroy Ward at the Dowling-street Hotel, yesterday evening. Mr. N. M. Intosh occupied the chair. The candidate said he was prepared to advecate the immediate filling in of the bay, and if they had not the necessary funds he thought they cught to borrow the money and pay the interest, leaving the principal to be paid by those who would subsequently benefit by it. He was favourable also to the formation of a sewer from the bay up through Woelloon-coloo, and thought that as soon as it was finished a 1 those who could connect with it should be campelled to pay a sewerage rate. Upon the motion of Mr. J. Gordon, seconded by Mr. J. Cooper, Mr. Kidman was declared to be a fit and proper person to regressent the ward. Thanks were awarded to the chairman, and a committee was formed to secure Mr. Kidman's election.

Railwar Contract. — With reference to a paracraph in our issue of sest-rday, stating that no tenders had been sent in for No 6 contract of the Southern Extension, we learn that the statement (which was obtained from an officer in the Railway department) is not correct, several tenders having been received.

Crailin Brant to Dranto—A very painful accident occurred to an orphan child named Janet Russell, on Wednesday af ernoon. The guardians of the child live in Bourke-street, Surry Bills. It appears that the little girl was, on Wednesday afternoon, visiting at a gentlement's house situated near Mr. Buptist's guiders. She with other children, was playing by a small fire in a paddeck near the bouse, when, at about five o'clork, it unfortunately hyppered that the pror child's dress became on fire, and she was so dreadfully burnt that, although the services of three medical gentlemen were obtained, she expired soon situations. The City Committee of the services. drandfully burnt that, all-bough the services of three medical gentlemen were obtained, she expired soon alterwards. The City Corener held an inquiry concerning the matter yesterday afternoon, when he found that "the decessed, aged eight years, came by her death by her clothes accidentally catching fire."

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Temperance Merrino, at St. Barnabas', Parramattastreet, jesterday evening, was one of a very pleasing character. The large parochid school-room was completely filled on the occasion. The Rev. Thomas Smith, the incumbent of the parish, presided, and opened the meeting with prayer. Some of the younger children of the Bland of Hope, then delivered some interesting pieces, in which they all gave evidence of great pairs in elecution. After this, several of the children of the choir of St. Barnabas sang melodies, which for artistic rendering could scarcely be surpassed. Captain Williams, of La Hogue, then addressed the large and influential meeting on the subject of Temperance. His address was well suited to bring before the minds of his heaters the multiform evils of intemperance, and obviously made a great impression upon all present. He wound up by urging the people to receive Christ as the only means of happiness and of peace. Mr. Jenkins also addressed the audience. He made a humourous and highly effective speech, after which, the meeting terminated, a about ten o'clock, with a cordial vote of thanks to the chairman and the Rev. Mr. Smith.

Parabayterian Para Chunck, Macquante-Strant.

Mr. Smith.

Preserverian Pres Church, Macquante-street.

The annual meeting of the congregation was held on Mcnday, 16th instant, to receive the report of the deacens with reference to the financial affairs of the deaces with reference to the financial affairs of the congregation for the past year. The Rev. Dr. Steel, minister of the church, presided, and opened the metting. Mr. E. A. Rennie, secretary to the Deacons' Court read the report, which presented the most encouraging account of the finances since the opening of the church. The total sum raised for the ordinary expenses amounted to £1125; for extraordinary purposes, including missions, £258. An effort had been made to clear off the mortrage of £2900 on the church, and upwards of £1700 had been subscribed. Of this more than £900 were already paid, and it was expected that the ternationing portion will be paid by April next. ard upwards of £1700 had been subscribed. Of this more than £900 were already paid, and it was expected that the remaining portion will be paid by April next. Mr. Charles Smith then moved, "That the report be adopted, printed, and circulated among the members of the congregation." This was seconded by Mr. Samuel Anderson, and supported by the Rev. William Grant, M.A., of Shealhaven, in an able and eloquent speech. The second resolution, "expressive of satisfaction with the success of the debt-extinction scheme, and at the expected arrivel of a congregational missionsry," was moved by Mr. Rennie, seconded by Mr. Thomas Alston. The third resolution, "expressive of gratitude to the great Head of the church for the unanimeus resolution of the Synod of Rastern Australis to join with others in forming one Presbyterian Church of New South Wales," was moved by Mr. H. L. Black, seconded by Mr. James Anderson, and supported by the Rev. John Kinross, of Kiama, Moderater of Synod. A vote of thanks was then passed to the office-bearers on the motion of Mr. John Tait, seconded by Mr. Robert Anderson, and supported by Professor Smith. All the motions were heartily adopted by the neeting. The Rev. Dr. Steel announced his intention of establishing classes for young women, and other schemes of usefulness. The meeting was then discussed with the benediction. Mr. Hosseck, the missionary for the congregation, arrived in the Colonial Empire, on Tuesday, 17th November, after a pleasant voyage and much usefulness on board.

Church of Enoland.—Last week the foundation stones of two new buildings, intended to serve the

ness on board.

CRURCH OF ENGLAND.—Last week the foundation stones of two new buildings, intended to serve the twofold purpose of church and school, were luid, one at Bolorg, the other at Binda. The site of the building at Bolorg was purchased by the settlers in the neighbourhood, and vested in the Bishop of Goulburn as trustee, and consists of a farm of thirty-six acres, lying upon Phil's River, where that river is crossed by the Bathurst road. The site at Binda was presented by Mr. W. H. Hovell, of Goulburn.—Goulburn Hereld.

sented by Mr. W. H. Hovell, of Goulburn.—Gouldwin Heroid.

Trunk Merchants, Contractors, and others are reminded of the sale of Solitic deals, or Feericas, on Campbell's Wharf, next Chrenker Guov, advertised for this afternoon at 5, by Messra L. E. Threliad and Co. —Av.

We are requested by Messra, Chas. Moore and Co. to direct the striction of waveflowmens, drapers, increhespers, and the trade, to their unreserved continuation sale of first-class drapery, fancy peeds, eighting, das, de., this day, at II o'clock, at their Beoma, Fitt-street.—Apr., Hosicry, Slopa, Woollens, St., removed from Merpsth for the converted to the sale of the street of the tractors in the path for the converted to the sale of the street of the tractors in the path for the converted to the sale of the

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY. MESSES BURT AND CO —At their Mart, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Fringearts, Drays, Trucks, Harness. &c.

NR & WOOLLEH.—At his Repository, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Truys, Carts, Buggles, Springeart, Harness, &c.

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BR. BRADLEY AND NEWTON.—At their Rooms, at alf-past 10 o'clock, Grey Domestice; at 11 o'clock, Dra-

half-past 10 o'clock, turry homeston; at 11 o'clock, Dra-pry Good, at 11 o'clock, Dra-it, H. D. COCKBURN.—At 47, Duke-street, Woolloomoles, at 11 o'clock, Household Furniture, MR. J. O. BRADLEY.—At 315, Kent-street, at 11 o'clock, Fur-THOMAS DAWSON,—At his Depot, at 11 o'clock, Calvas, ambs. Pigs. Poultry, Hay, Butler, Bacon, Eggs, Chees,

Lambe, Pigs, Foultry, Hay, Butter, Bacon, Eggs, Chem. Liuti, Vegetables, &c.

M.R.B.R. FOTHERINGHAM AND MULLEN.—At their Roma, at 11 o'clock, Sugars, Dates, Olimen's Stores, Grossin, Tobacco, Burgundy, Champagne, Iride Fraits, &c.

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AT Solicies, Baltie Deals, AND CO.—On Campbell's Wharf, at Solicies, Baltie Deals, AND CO.—At their, Boom, at 11 o'clock, Durpery, Fancy Goods, Ciothing, &c. 11 o'clock, Durpery, Fancy Goods, Ciothing, &c. MESSER, ALEXANDER MOORE AND CO.—On the Premise, 17, Girbe-street, Globe, at 11 o'clock, Household Furniture, Musical Box, Bath, Kitchen Utenalis, &c.

THE SYDNEY MONTHLY OVERLAND MAIL -The Summary of Colonial News, for transmission to Europe by the Madras, will be published in this Europe by the manars, will be published in this journal on Saturday morning, the 21st instint. Advertisers are particularly requested to send in their favours early. The insertion of advertisements sent in after styrn o'clock this (Friday) evening cannot be guaranteed.

THE HERALD SUMMARY. - Orders for extra copies

should be lodged with the clerk at the counter this (Friday) evening. Our friends from the country are reminded that orders to post for England will be soo late after Saturday morning's mail.

The Sunstry.—Mr. George Unr, the Sherif, who has been neverely ill since the and of Syptember, is, we are glid to learn, becoming convalencent. He was the most of a neglect deold, and we delieve when more than the state flow attention to official duries when not in a fit acts flow attention to official GALVANIZISO I ROS.—A party of gentlements of the largest importers of immongery may share year. A party of gentlements of the largest importers of immongery may share year and saveral of the largest importers of immongery may share year and share and the belief that the galvanizing process might be carried on here as well and as cheaply as at home and earlingly having provided the necessary apparatus, he has within the last few days, brought it into successful operation. We meed scarcely state that the object in galvanizing iron a to protect it from the correlating effects of appearant to the atmosphere or to saw water, and planting first to of appearant to the atmosphere or to saw water, and planting first to of appearant to the atmosphere or to saw water, and planting first to of appearant of a small buckets, under seat the galvanizing process. It was stated that they hap neverously bean cleaned with a solution of sulphunic acid; after which they had been put in a large tank of water to be kept clean, and again coated with a solution of sulphunic acid, to prevent oxydization; after the party of the state of the party of the state operation consisted in dipping them in a bash centaining a solution of zinc and in; after being dipped they were thrown into a tub of water to cook and were then dried off in sawdast. The small buckets, which had been made for the purpose at Mr. Zollaner as factory, were, one being dipped, presented to dipping when in a bash centaining a solution of zinc and in; after being dipped they were thrown into a tub of water to cook and were then dried on herewith much advantage, especially in conceasing the search of the same and the search of the same and the process. The company for the fir

completed the arrangements by which the increase accommedation is given. We understand that measages can be transmitted at East Maitland by the magnetic apparatus at the railway station, but for the present it is not likely that that town will be furnished with instruments similar to those at the regular stations, because it has not been shown that the business would be sufficient to repay the cost of sustaining a regular station there.—Maitland Mercey.

MAIL RODERRY.—The Murrarundi correspondent of the Maitland Mercey writes as follows:—Some three months past a report was made by John Morandi, the man who carries the mail for the contractor between Murrarundi and Gunnedsh, that had been stopped by an armed bushranger near Worah, and that the robber had burned the bushranger, and many were the remarks made about the Murrarundi correspondent for having stated they was something mysterious in the matter, and the police would do well to keep the matter in memory. Since the affair of the robbery alluded to, occasional complaints have been made of money or cheques being lost from private mail bags, as well as other poperty. Mr. Sheridan, our active police sergeant, his never lost sight of Morandi to this day, and from certain information had this worthy apprehended component for Mannel. When searched the half of a \$10 note were found upon him, about which he does not so present gives a clear account. The police were in possession of the fact, the memory did not get into the wrong hands. Morandi is now in the lock-up, and will be examined on Tuesday next.

CORRESP LISIO HUNT

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LETTER TO THE REV. JOHN WEST FROM THE UNDER-SECRETARY.

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"The Treasury, New South Wales,
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"Reverseld Sie,—I am directed by the Honorable the Treasurer to hand you, as representative of Mr. Prithiof Blix, now absent from the colony, copy of a communication received on the 17th August last from the Lords of the Committee of the Privy Council for Trade, Marine Department, in answer to a previous emmunication from the late Treasurer, Mr. Smart, on the subject of the collision between the steamers Runter and Kembla—as also a copy of Mr. Smart's reply thereto. Copies of these documents have been forwarded to the Steam Navigation Board, and will be liad before Parliament on its rea-sembling, in continuition of previous returns printed by order of the Assimbly.

"I have the honor to be, Sir,
"Your obedient servant,
"HENRY LANE, Under-Secretary.

Inclosure 1 | "Office of Committee of Privy Council for Trade, "Marine Department, Whitehall, 26th Juse, 1863. "Sir.—I am directed by the Lords of the Committee of Privy Council for Trade to acknowledge the receipt of your later of the Zist April last (P. O. 425:2599), in which you endose copy of the Empire newspaper, containing an authentic report of the proceedings of the Steam Navigation Board of the colony of New South Wales with respect to a recent collision between the steamers Hunter and Kemble, and request the opinion of this Board as to the correctness of the decision in the case arrived at by the Steam Navigation Board.

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"In reply I am to state, for the information of the Honor-slic the Treasurer for New South Wales, that the Board of Trade approve the decision in question, which appears to them to be funded on a correct construction of the regula-tions for preventing collisions at sea.

"I am, Sir, your obe-lient servant, "Gigned) T. H. Farring.

"The Under-Secretary, Treasury, New South Wales."

"Bit.—I do myself the honour to acknowledge, with these, the receipt of your letter of 25th June last, conveying the approval of the Lords of the Committee of Privy Council of Trade of the decision arrived at by the Steam Narigation Board of this oblony, respecting the collision between the steamers limiter and it ambia.

"As however, the defence of the centured party, Mr. Elic, this differ of the Kembla, had not been published when the report was ferwarded for the consideration of the Board of Trade, I do myself the honour to transmit herewith a copy of all papers in the case, as printed for the Legislative Assembly, and to request that you will will have the goodness to submit these additional documents to their isothing, and acquaint me whether the obroundances menicated on bhalf Sr. Bits render necessary any modification of the opinion previously expressed by them as to the currectness of the decision given by the Steam Navigation Board.

"I have the honour to be, Sir.

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"I have the honour to be, Sir,
"Your ole liest servant,
(Signed) "T. W. SMART, Treasurer.

B"The Secretary Marine Department Board of Trade,
Whitehall, London."

Paddington, 19th November, 1863. Sn.—I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your c immunication of yesterday, made to me as the friend of Mr. Frithiof B.ix, now absent from the of your communication of yesterday, made to me as the friend of Mr. Prithiof Birk, now absent from the colony, and enclosing two documents—one purporting to be an epitation of the Board of Steam Navagation respecting the Hunter and Kembla, as contained in the Empire newspaper; and the other, a letter dated August 19, remaining the subject for the reconsideration of their lordships by the direction of the late Treasurer (Mr. Smart), in which it is said: "As, however, the defease of the censured party, Mr. Birk, the chief officer of the Kembla, had not been published when he report was forwarded for the consideration of the Beard of Trade, I do myself the honour to transmit herwith a copy of all papers in the case, as printed for the Legislative Assembly."

Fermit me to point out that the parliamentary papers presented to both Houses by command, show that the Board and of the Government, several months before the transmission of the request of the Board of Steam Navigation for their Lordships' opinion, and that they wre inored and suppressed. In proof of this I beg to refer you to the letter of Mr. Blix to the Steam Navigation Beard, under date 6th January, 1863, and to his letter addressed to the Hon. the Colonial Tressurer, dated Paddington, January 20th, 1863, and which was published in the Sydney Morning Herald shout that time, and containe 1 in papers presented to the Fallinmin hast session.

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I am sensible of the sentiment of justice which induced the late Treasurer, Mr. Smart, to remit these papers for unsideration so soon as he became aware of their existence, with a view to a better understanding of the case; but having already suffered so much from efficial tens ity in wrong in New South Waltes, Mr. Blix rould hardly hope fix any advantage from an appeal against an opinion already given, however improperly obtained.

I may represent on his behalf that an ex parts case only is given in the report made by the Steam Navigation Board in its own vindication, that it is supported by a diagram of its own invention, and utterly a variance with one-half of the evidence taken by the Board itself. You will be aware that their Lordships, according to their practice, as signified by their circular (102), dated September 22, 1962, diargarded the evidence ensidered in itself, and that they were guided entirely by the summary of alleged facts as given by the Board, and that the decision arrived at is, therefore, to be regarded simply us the opinion of their lordships upon a case presented to them, irrespective of evidence, and not upon the case of Mr. Blix in any sense. I have only to refer you to the correspondence which passed between the late Treasurer (Mr. Weekee), the law officers of the Crown, and the Board of Navigation, they have violated every principle of justice. I have now, therefore, to hope that, in any use made of the decision mixed st, you will take care that it shall be so used to express an opinion of a case drawn up by the Board of Navigation, without reference to evidence, and not an opinion of the conduct of the chief officer of the Kembla.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,
(Signed) JOHN WEST.
Henry Lane, Esq., Under-Secretary.

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Actumanisation at Ballamat.—That indefault-she acclimatiser, Mr. Appleby, the president of the Ballamat Archimatisation Society, conveyed some new sedimons, on Wednesday, to the stock of brids in the sciety's or clearres at the Botanical Garden raserve. This rew contribution commisted of two couples of Charge grees, which were let out of a box, and very smook to the water, as semablidy as my "bathrain". The strangers were led to expedite the more men by some rather demonstrative attentions from the water, as semablidy as my "bathrain". The strangers were led to expedite the more men by some rather demonstrative attentions from the water, as semablidy as my "bathrain". The strangers were led to expedite the more men by some rather demonstrative attentions from the water, as semablidy as my "bathrain". The strangers were led to expedite the more men by some rather demonstrative attentions from the water, as semablidy as my "bathrain". The strangers were led to expedite the more men by some rather demonstrative attentions from the water as semablidy as my "bathrain" the more men by some rather demonstrative attentions from the water as the black swams displayed a firm cree point training, for two secorted the new comes and cordial welcome, so far a sppers.

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SUPREME COURT.—THURSDAY.

BITINGS FOR THE TRIAL OF CAURES.

JURY COURT.

BITORE the Chief Justice and a special jury of twelve.

SCOTT V. HANSON AND ANDTHER.

The brial of this case again lasted all day, and will be resumed at ten o'clock this (Friday) morning. The plaintiff's case is not yet ever, and the trial will probably last several days Progr.

Before Mr. Justice Wise and a jury of four.

RICHARDS V. WHITFORD.

This was an action for treepase upon a run of the plaintiff's in the Liverpool district called Yaradool. The detactant, with respect to a portion of the land treepased on, paid £50 into Court, and as to the residue—being a block called Baraneal—contended that he was not guitry; that the plaintiff was not possessed of the asid block, and that the beld a promise of a lease of the first block from an agent of the Crown lawfully authorised, which promise is made equivalent to a lease by the 25th Victoria, No. 2, acction 25. The plaintiff joined issue upon these pissas, and replied to the faurth pleas by saying that he had an earlier promise of a lease from the Crown of Baraneal than defendant. Upon this lease was also joined. The issue upon the fourth plea and the replication thereto was during the progress of the case withdrawn from the jury, the paties having agreed that a vertice should be entered up for the plaintiff, and that the evidence relating to such pleas and replication should be referred to the full Court for their opinion.

Consequently there were but two questions for the jury—First, was the sum of £50 sufficient to cover damage for the treepase which had been admitted; and, secondly, to assess damages contingently for any traspass which had been committed upon Baraneal. The evidence as to the first point was conflicting. The plaintiff's witnessee gave evidence of treepase by abecp on the 6th and lith July, 1802; the delendant's witnessee contradicted this, stating that all the sheep had been withdrawn on the 30th Jure.

The pury found for the plaintiff with £50 for the admitted treepas

INSOLVENCY COURT.

INSOLVENCY COURT.
TRUESDAY.

BEFORE the Chief Commissioner.

On motion by Mr. Sheppard, on behalf of the petitioning creditor, the rule risk in the matter of Ambrose Croshaw's insolvency was made absolute.

In the estate of Encoh W. Radder, an adjourned examination, Some corrections of the depositions were made, and the meeting closed.

In the estate of Henry Macken, an adjourned examination. Insolvent and three winter as arter examined by Mr. Johnson, in reference to insolvent's dealings shortly prior to requestration.

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On motion by Mr. Scoppill, plans of distribution in the undermentosed estates were confirmed by the Court:

Luke Salkeld, 6s. 81-22d. in the pound.

John Schwonkerg, 4s. ditto.
Robert King, 1s. 114d. ditto.

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John Koper, 3s. 31-34d ditto.

Randolph Nott, 7s. 10-3-8d. citto on preferent debts.

James Huebard, 17s. 415-16d. ditto ditto.

Themse Charles Snith, 4s. 9-3-5d. ditto ditto.

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In the estate of Grouge A. F. Lentz, an adjourned examination. Perspended until to-morrow.

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Liabilities, 1835-84d. Assets, 212-12s. 6d. Deficit, 270-13s. 23d. Mr. Morris, official assignce.

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James Parlow of Upper Richmond, drover. Liabilities, 195-13s. 4d. Assets, 23d. Surplus, 214-6 s. 8d.—Mr. Mackenzir, official assignce.

RELE NIST.

On the petition of W. Dean and Co. of Sydney, a rule list was granted, returnable en the 25th instant, requiring, John Mellon, and — Mellion, trading as Mellion and Son, of Sydney, to show cause why their estate should not be equatarised for the benefit of their creditors.—Mr. Mackenzir, adjourned assistance of Charletons.

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CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

TRUBBAY.

From the Police Magistrate, with Messrs. Levy, Birreil, and Smithers

Fearfeen prise zers were trought before the Court, of whom cight were discharged, and one (who, lawing been showed bail, made an appearance in a state of intotication) was remanded.

Joseph Ivadley was charged with and found guilty of having assaulted Andro Gambarit. Complainant deposed that between 9 and 10 o'obed yesterday morning he was leaving the railway station, when defendant caught hold of his cota and said, "I want to speak to you," he (witness) that the defended to cote out that the defendant or the country of the cou

WATER POLICE COURT.
THURSDAY.
BEFORE Mr. J. Catley, Mr. S. H. Pearce, and Mr. J.
Cullen. Cullen.
William Jervis a dumb boy, who had been looked up last
night for protection, was ordered to be sent to the Deaf and
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William Cuddy, forty-seven, brought before the Court
under similar circumstance, was admontated and dis-

IT was generally anticipated when the various new coal companies completed their works and brought their coals into the market, that a reduction in the price of coal would take place; but few were prepared to witness such a great reduction in so short a time. But the competition between the various companies is so great, and is carried to such an extent, that a further reduction would not be considered improbable. Coals, a few months since, were selling at the statish at 14s. 6d. per too, and now we find the charge to be 10s. and a superior article, much more attention having been bestowed upon the coal since the competition commenced. But as a consequence to the reduction in the price of coal, the wages of the miner have been reduced from time to time, in fact so much so that it is generally asserted they ennot get a living at the prices oftered. To the bonour of the miners they have willingly submitted to the reduction, in their wages from time to time, until they were brought down to so low an ebb that, coupled with the scarcity of work, they could scarcely get a living. Notwithstanding this, one or two of the collieries gave notice to the men of still further reduction in the wages. This the miners could not stand, already bordering on starvation, many only receiving fifteen shillings per fortinght; and they determined to call a meeting for the purpose of forming a union to withstand ary further reduction in the price of coal, and will possibly prevent any further reduction in the price of coal, and will possibly be the means of compelling the companies to lock more after the quality of their coal so as to ensure a good market. Our trade has been very dull far some time past, but there is every probability of an increase in a few months, when the reduction in the price of coal, and will possibly be the means of compelling the companies to lock more after the quality of their coal so as to ensure a good market. Our trade has been every dull far some time past, but there is every probability of an increase in

sit between the coal proprietors and the r miners, not only for their own interest but the interest of the port.

The New Wesleyan Church is nearly completed, and will be opened for Divine service on Sunday next. It is a magnificent structure; it is situated on the hill, and forms, another great addition to the appearance of our town. A public tea meeting will be held in the schoolroom on Monday evening, at which several ministers are expected to be present to address the necting.

The Volunteer Artillary have succeeded in raising a very good band; they have engaged the steamer Pareson on Monday, 30th instant (St. Andrew's Day), for an excursion to Morpeth; it promises to be a great success.

The regatta committee are actively engaged in their preparation for the regatta on New Year's Day. A very good pre gramme is published, and the subscription list is rapidly filling up; a good day's amusement may be antic pated. The race course committee have also set to work in earnest. The course, which is a very fire one, is being cleared and fenced; races will probably take place about Christmas.

The new bridge belonging to the A. A. Company, intended to cross Hunter-street, is drawing fast towards completion; it promises to be a fine structure, and when finished will be a great boon to the inhabitante, as it will permit of loaded drays, &c., passing under without fear of damage, besides forming a much more pleasing appearance at the entrance of the town than the present old dilapidated and dangerous structure.

Our cattle trade with New Zealand still continue, with unasted approx served a vessell, have been the continue with unasted approx served a vessell, have been the continue with unasted approx served a vessell, have been the continue with unasted approx served a vessell, have been to the continue with unasted approx served a vessell, have been to the continue with unasted approx served a vessell have been to the continue with unasted approx served a vessell have been to the continue with unasted approx served a

with unabated vigour; several vessels have been dispatched, and others are awaiting their turn to get load d: little or no delay occurs—the vessel one: slorg-ide, the extile are hauled aboard very rapidly.

We have two days' later fr.m Melbourne, viz., to Saturday, the 1sth instant.

The at nexed quotations are from the Age:—
A proclamation in the Go erament Gaiette of last evening in their proregues the assembling of Parliament in the 17th instant to the 18th December. It is understood that Parliament will assemble for the despatch of besiness on Tureday, the 12th January.

A rumour having gained currency that the Cabinet had decided upon making a reduction of 20 per cent. in the salaries of all classes of Government empl, yes, we are in a position to state that there is no truth whatever in the report. The question has never been mosted in the Cabinet.

The police appear to have some clue as to the perpetrators of the late brutal murd-r of the two hawkers, har Glenrichy. We learn that the horse belonging to keity, one of the murderel men, was subsequently seen in posession of two men, who were tracked from the societ of the murder towards Navarre or St. Arnaud, avoiding all frequented routes, and having with the mice light horses. The first man is described as aged thirty-five or forty, five feet ten or eleven inches high, shout 12 stone weight, large sandy whiskers, and full face; wore moleskin trouse a and cabbage-tree hat; supposed to be an Englishman. The second man was about five feet tight inches high, fair complexion, and small dark wenskers; wore moleskin trousers, and drawing in the winds of the most and carried a sheath-knife in his belt.

The projected association for forming a settir nent at Martin's River, on the west coast of Otago, is now assuming a practical form. At a meeting held on Friday evening, the provisional committee submitted an interesting report, with information as to the site of what will probably be the Western Danadin, and as to the intentions of the association. Steps will be taken for the immediate formation of the compuny, and for the despach of a party to take possession of land—for the immediate formation of the compuny, and for the despach of a party to take possession of la

cuity in framing their promised report, which we are werranted in stating was looked fotward to as the most valuable and in portant of the expected results. Classes seven and eight, respectively for the best ram and ewe either imported or colonial, were those left to be decided; the awards in both cases being in favour of Tasmania, as follows:—In Class 7, for the best ram (imported or colonial-bred), of any age, the prize of £40 was awarded to Mr. R. Q. Kermode, of Tasmania, for an aged sheep in pen No. 77, bred by Mr. P. T. Smith. In Class 8, for the best ewe (imported or colonial-bred) of any age, the prize of £25 was awarded to Mr. Jamas Siewart, of Tasmania, for a sheep in pen No. 63, to which the third prize was awarded on Thursday in Class 4.

Mr. Hopwood, the lessee of the ferries across the Murray, at Moama and Echuca, was, yesterday afternoom, introduced to the Hon. the Fresident of Land and Works by Messrs. Brodribth and Kirk. Mr. Hugh Glass was also in company with these gentlemen, and Messrs. Hedgkinson and Steavenson sat with the president. The object of the interview was to impress upon the president's mind the importance of maintaining Mr. Hopwood's ferry system, which he had been gradually perfecting during the last seventeen years, and upon which he had spent about six thousand pounds. This outlay was required in order to purchase Maiden's; unit, to erect gangways, construct yards for cattle, and make other improvements. He now complained that a man named Watt had been lately permitted by the Board of Land and Works to put on a boat between the two existing ferries. This man had bought a punt for £108, which was not in a serviceable condition, and Mr. Hopwood represented that an interference with his right, of such a character, would not only depreciate the value of his ferry system, but might be a very serious detriment to the interest of the public. He claimed the exclusive right of ferry from the spot known as Hopwood's Old Ferry, to Maiden's Punt, a distance of about two miles and a helf, a

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE. THURSDAY EVENING.

THE amount of Customs duties paid to-day Brandy £503 5 0
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Messrs. Mort and Co, held to-day their weekly beesers. Mort and Co, held to-day their weekly produce sale. The new system of selling the wool in the afternoon by catalogue was adopted, but those gentlemen who object to the sales being held at the stores of the auctioneers did not attend. The wool market was, if anything, firmer, and two or three lots that were passed during the last fortnight were sold at prices outer count to those lately ruling. The new quite equal to those lately ruling. The new clip as yet comes very sparingly to hand, and prices for the season's clip have not there-fere been fairly tested. Of the 158 bales cata-logued, 79 were sold. The only lots worthy of fore been fairly tested. Of the 158 bales catalogued, 79 were sold. The only lots worthy of notice were 20 bales fleece, H over StHS, at 17d.; 9 bales New Zealand, H in diamond, at 15½d; and 17 bales grease, HC, at 7d. The prices realised for the lots sold ranged as follows:—Fleece, 15½d. to 17d.; New Zealand, 15½d.; scoured, 14d. to 22½d.; grease, 7½d. to 9½d.; handwashed, 9¾d. to 10½d.

SHEFFKINS continue in good demand, and all those offered to day (about 2000) met with a ready sale, at from 6¾d. to 7¾d. per lb.

Tallow.—The market has not been well supplied, and prices are nominal. Of 32 casks catalogued 12 casks of mixed tallow were sold, at from 27s. 0d. to 28s. 6d. per cwt.; I cask of mutton brought 35s. 9d. per cwt.

Hides.—The lots offered to-day consisted principally of light and inferior hides, which are dull of sale. The English news of improved rates has not had any effect on this market. Of 1527 hides and calfskins catalogued only about 450 were sold, at the following prices:—Hides, 4s. 6d. to 11s. 6d. each; calfskins, 13d. to 2s. cach.

At Mr. O. B. Ebsworth's produce sale, held

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At Mr. O. B. Ebsworth's produce sale, held to day, 60 bales of wool were catalogued and passed. Sheepskins brought 71d. per lb.; 141 Lides were sold at 4s. 6d. to 8s. 6d. each.

Messis. W. Dean and Co. will hold their first

sale of wool and sheepskins in the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday next, the 25th in-

stant.
We have two days' later news from Mel-bourne-viz. to the 14th instant. The Age

We have two days' later news from Melbourne—viz. to the 14th instant. The Age Says:—

There were no export entries passed for gold at the Customs to-day.

The arrival of the mail, and receipt of telegraphic advices, has comed a good deal of activity in the import market to-day. A jaced of bysel' steet has been placed at within a shade of Ss. 8th, our late, quitation. 40 cases sizelair's hams and bacon have been quitted at a price fully supporting the advance just established. Swins cigars are in active demand, and are firmly held care here. The continues of the

cwt. Skira.—Sheep save sold more readily at firm prices. At sale 14,697, ex Glendower and Dunorlan, sold, fine wool, 80 lbs., ave-

THE ANTIQUITY OF MAN.

To the Editor of the Hersid.

Sir.—If your readers will compare Mr. Keene's letter in this morning's frame with that signed "W. A. D.," they will cheeve that the former address later evidence regarding the famous jawbone of Moulin Caignon than had come under the observation of the latter. The careful inquest held on the spot by competent scientific meet his read in a state of the proportion of crapatic national states and English, resulted in an unanimous verdet of authenticity; but in consequence of the proportion of crapatic national in the boars, its great andiquity was craftlered activities. We want to state the point will be craftlered as a state of the proportion of the proportion of a state of the proportion of

To the Working Men of Sydney Heroid /
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A WORKING MAN WITH A FAMILY.

RUST IN WHEAT.

AN INFALLIBLE SPRCIFIC REMEDY TO PREVENT BUST IN WHEAT.

To the Editor of the Heraid.

Sin,—I am a native of Mühn, in Italy, where wheat is grown to a great extent. I remember trenty-five or thirty years ago, when rust got into the wheat, and people were very much alarmed at its ravages. After a little time, however, they encoased in finding a remody, which completely crared the disease, or at least prevented it. The remody applied was simply this. Before sweing their seed, they weaked it in a solution of lines and water, using to the effect should be pounds of sladed lime, distend in water, to every bushed of seed. The weak was prepared in a tub, the most up, sind unto such, ind on the ground to become market try, and then seem. If it is left to become to dry, he can't of the lines tries too stryck the patience of the man who breaks it. Since then I have drayn known and the propole there delay this, as a matthy of causes holder and the propole there delay this, the arm year, there have not been since the least sign of rust in any faid of their occul.

I remain. Sir, your, &c.,

G. A. AMBROSOLLI, Priest.

Ern.—In your issue of this morning, I perceive that an inquest was held yesterday by the City Coroner, on the body of a man (name unknown), found drowned at the Choular Quay. From the particulars published I have no doubt that the unfortunate man's name was Alexander Courinsy, a native of Ireland, and sixty years of age, as a person of the description mentioned absconded from this Asylum on the 7th instant. He got leave to go to the Police Office for the purpose of taking out a summons against another inmate for throwing him down, by which he received a sweet injury underteath and close to the left eye; his right eye was totally blind. From the circumstance of his having some clothing marked with the "brand of this Asylum," would it not have been as well if the Coroner hat informed one of the matter, in order, if possible, to the identification of the body?

THE MAORI RIFLE PITS AT MEREMERE.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sir.,—It may be well if General Cameron, commanding the troops in New Zealand, will act with respect to this fortified position of the Maories as a countryman of his successively did during the first Burmese war. In December, 1814, the Burmese appeared in great force—some 25,000 men—before the town of Rangoon. General Sir Archibald Campbell, commanding the British forces, allowed the Burmese to fortify and intrench themselves within cannon shot of the Great Dagon Pagoda, the principal position of cur artillery; and I question if the New Sealanders are more expert at forming rifle pits than the Burmese were at making what we used to call rabbit holes—where they were securely enconced themselves—so that our shot passed over them harmlessly unless some heedlessly exposed themselves. They were only occasionally favoured with a shot, so as to keep them at a respectful distance, as the General's object was to permit them to bring all their implements of war within their tranches; when he conceived this was accomplished, he issued one evening an order to all cilibers commanding regiments to detail all their available men for an attacking force the next morning; the troops assembled under the walls of the Great Dagon Pagoda, and advanced to the attack in two or three divisions, our Artillery (the Burmese being posted on a hill) covering with their fire our advance, until our men were almost within the enemy's extrenchments. The position was quickly stormed and carried, with considerable loss to the Burmese, leaving all their guns, &c. in our hards.

Respectfully yours,

AN OFFICER WHO FORMED ONE OF THE ATTACKING PARTY.

Cock's River, Nevember 12.

THE NEW FISH.

THE NEW FISH.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin, — Faither as you know has been a keeping a bit quiet of late; the fact is, the old man had some rather queer tenants down here, and nothing ud do him till he got'em out, "given "em the sach" (there's classics for you, my boy, he used to say), and he wasn't long about it when he set to in good airnest, but he finds it has thrown so much more work on his own hands, that the old un is getting quite overcome like, and if something don't turn up toon, I don't like to say what might happen. He is so pestered with some three or four sative dogs as is a worrying the sheep and cattle everywhere. And as for killing 'em, why, as he says, you may as well try to kill four blow-filee one after the other with a atock-whip. Howeomdever the other day, bless'd if could think what was up; he comes to me, and his face was blown out a both sides like a hoven bullook. Says I to myself. "Sand clear, there's something in the wind; I expect them native dogs have killed the pet ewe or a lot of lambs, or summat." "Johnny," he roars out; — "Well, faither," says I, "what's the matter? don't flustrate yourself, I've heard it's bad for the lights. "Confound the lights, and you too," says be. "If there ain to emany new lights, it would be a blessed good job if it went bad with all of them," and the old man danced espain. Says Le, holding the newspaper in his hand, "What do you think of this Johnny. — Description of a rew fish in the Hawkesbury." Mr., Mr., Mr., O blow the name." says the cld man, "read the following paper—describing a New fish I icm the Hawkesbury River," and my word, he did give out the word new, "belonging to the prens Thumperon ramed Pitt's Perch, Thumperon Pittii (Kr.), a specimen being exhibited," and the old 'un blowed like that 'ere big papus as was up here the old runchuckled again. "A New Fish!" he rears out again, till the old wonan runs out to see what was up. "Why," says he, when your great prandfather used to have Governor Fhillip down bere for a spree after they h

November 19.

One of the oldest seats of learning in Paris, the College of Pleasis, situated at the top of line St. Jacques, one of the most stocient monuments in the city and little known to strangers, is about to be taken down. It was founded in the year 1316, by Pleasis Balizon, accretary of Philippe le Long. It flourished for nearly three centuries; but its resources having become exhausted, it was united to the Sorbender, assumed the name of Pleasis Sorbonne, and was completely rebuilt. It was suppressed in 1790, like all other acclessatical catabilishments. The faculty of theology and letters was re-astabilished there in 1820. Subsequently, the buildings of the College of Pleasis were annexed to that of Louis le Grand. The present demolition is the commencement of the execution of a vast plan, which consists of the rebuilding of the college of Pleasis. When, during the sitege of Paris under the League, a domiciliary vieit was commanded in all religious houses, more provisions were found in the possession of the reversed fathers of this college of Paris under the League, a domiciliary vieit was commanded in all religious houses, more provisions were found in the possession of the reversed fathers of this college Clusic Edwards when the college of the College of Paris under the League, a domiciliary vieit was commanded in all religious houses, more provisions were found in the possession of the reversed fathers of this college Clusic Edwards when the college Clusic Edwards were found in the possession of the reversed fathers of this college Clusic Edwards when the college Clusic Edwards were found in the possession of the reverse father of this college Clusic Edwards were found in the possession of the reverse the father of this college Clusic Edwards and the college Clusic Edwards were father than any of the College Clusic Edwards were father than any of the College Clusic Edwards and the counter, and of the College Clusic Edwards and the counter, and or the father than any of the Clusic Edwards were fathe

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contents of such an address. Virginia has now for
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main, and its hills and plans have been signalized
by a series of most angulary battles. Under these
sirrumstances the Governor of the State addresses its
representatives assembled at Richmond, and in his
words we see what war is doing for the people of
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gotten that the population of the Federal States in, after sil, little more than twice that of the Southern States, blecks included, and is only about equal to that of England and Wales; and, though the Northerners may have twice the means of their antegonists, yet they have been living twice as fast. They have maintained armies twice as numerous, and suffered lesses twice as large. The Confederates have raised 500,000 men, lost 250,000, and are proposing to raise another 100,000. The Federals have raised, according to various estimates, from 1,000,000 to 1,250,000, have lost 500,000 to 600,000, and are proposing to raise 300,000 more. They have expended, therefore, as much of their attempth as the South has done; and there seems, indeed, every reas in to believe that President Davis will obtain his 100,000 fresh troops more easily than President Lincoln his 308,000. In fact, however Mr. Seward may speak of the inexhaustible resources of the North in "money, material, and men," there are signs enough of a decline in the supply of soldiers. Enlisting has failed, volunt eeing has failed, and it is very plan that the conscription is now failing. Nor can we wonder at the event, or regard it as premature. Let the reader imagine, if he can, five armies as large as our present army raised, not from Great Britain and Ireland, but from Bagland and Wales alone, in the space of two years, and he will get an idea of the draupter made. can, five armies as large as our present army raised, not from Great Britain and Ireland, but from England and Wales alone, in the space of two years, and he will get an idea of the draughts made upon the North. The State of Illimois alone has sent between 130,000 and 140,000 troops to the war, which is much as if we were to raise a force of that magnitude from the southern division of the county of Lancaster. It is a race of ruin, in short, between North and South; but though the North has twice the capital of the South to draw upon its outgoings are twice as heavy, its task more than twice as severe, and its people neither so unanimous nor so desperate. Our cerrespondence tells us how large a portion of the Northern people have no heart in the war, but Governor Letcher's message teaches us bow little the Southern people are thinking of peace. These conditions go far to compensate the numerical inferiority of the Confedera'es, and render it probable that the exhaustion of strength is practically felt by both combatants in about an equal degree. We only wish it would induce them to terminate the strife.

Mr. Alfted Styles, the anthusiastic youth who was some time ago committed for trial on a charge of endeavouring to raise a Polish Lagion in this country, was yesterday so at liberty on his own recognisance, at the Cemtral Criminal Court. He planded guilty, and his counsel alleged in his helself that in emisting men for the Polish service he was not aware that he was offueding against the laws of his country. This piac of ignerance, and a premains to abstant from such greecedings for the faiture, were excepted by the Russian deverament, whose country in proposed that he about he ordered to enter into his own recognisms to appear for judgment when called upon.

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Department of Public Works
Swiner, 17th November, 1863.

TENDERS for FUELLG WORKS and SUFFLIES.

—Tenders are invited for the following Public Works and Supplies. For full particulars are tweermant Gastie, a tie of which is least at every Police Office in the colony. No tender will be taken into consideration, unless the terms of the notice be strictly compiled with.

The Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any leader.

Nature of Works and Supplies.	Date to which Tenders can be received at this Office.
Court-house and Lockup, Wentworth. Dyke, Shoalhaven River. Timber Viaduot. Penrith.	on Tuesday, 24th Nov.
Escort Station, Higg 18, Western Road, Escort Station, Boree Western Road.	12 o'clock moon, on Tuesday, 1st Dec.
Steam Tug for Newcastle Dredge	on Tuesday,

ARTHUR T. HOLROYB. Office of the Board of Lant and Works,
Melbourne.
Will te held at the Auction Rooms of Mosers
Frazer and Cohen. Collies-street West, Melbourne, on the
8th, 9th, 10th, and 11th December next, at 11 o clock.
The following lots will be offered
DECKM BER 8 1863.
TOWN LOIS.

TOWN LOTS.

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Situate on the River Murray, at the northern terminus
of the Melboune, Mount Alexander, and Murray River
Railway.

Allotments 1, 1a, 2, 2a of section 1; 1 to 20 of section
13, 1 to 10 of section 16, 1 to 20 of section 24, 1 to 20
of section 28. Area, from 1 road to 2½ roads.

Upset price, £50 per acre.

DRCEMBER 9, 1863.
TOWN LOTS.
ECHCCA.
Situate on the River Murray, at the northern terminus of the Melbourne, Mount Alexander, and Murray River Radiery.

Allotments 1 to 20 of section 23, 1 to 20 of section 33, 11 to 20 of section 31, 3 to 16 of section 32. Area, 1

to 20 of section 31, 3 to 10 of section 32. area, 1 roed,
Upset price, £50 per acre.
SUBURBAN LOTS
ECRUCA.
Situate immediately a uth of the township boundary of
Echuca, and east of the railway line.
Allotments 1 to 8. Area, from 11 acres to 13 acres.
Upset price, £210s. per acre.

DECEMBER 10, 1563. TOWN LOTS.

ECHUCA.

Fituate on the River Murray, at the northern terminus of
the Melbourne, Mount Alexander, and Murray River Hail-

way.
Allotments 1 to 20 of section 38. Area, 1 rood.
Upact price, 4:50 per acre.
SUBURBAN LOTS.

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ECHUCA.

Bituate immedia/ely south of the township boundary of Echuca, and east of the Ealiway line.

All timents 9 to 36 Area, from 15 acres to 22 acres.

Upset price, £2 per acre.

COUNTRY LOTS.

ECHUCA SOUTH.

Situate cast of the Ealiway line, and from five to eight miles south of the township of Echuca.

Allotments 1, 2, 3 to 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 31, 32, 33, 34, 25, 42, 43, and 44 Area, from 33 acres to 169 acres.

Upset price, 21 per acre.

DECEMBER 11, 1963,
COUNTRY LOTS.
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Situate east of the Hallway line, and from one to six miles east, couth-east, and south of the town-hip of Kohuya.
All.tmen's 6, 7, 19, 20, 21, 30, 31, 41, 42, 43, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 68, 66, 67, 68, 63, 78, 74, 76, 66, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, and 85, Area, from 47 acres to 193 acres.
Upset price, £1 per acre.
Enura South
Situate east of the Railway line, and from eight to thirteen miles south of the township of Echaese.
All.tmen's 64, 65, 54, 55, 56, 63, 74, 74, 76, 77, 80, 90, 91, 103, 194, 105, 105, 110, 111, 112, 125, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, and 136. Area, from 46 acres to 180 acres.
Upset price, £1 per acre.
Plans and information at the Police-office, Deniliquin, district survey offices, Echaes, Beachworth, Ballerst, Castemaine, Heathoote, Sandhurst, and Crown Lands' Cffice, Melbourne.

Plans will also be available for inspection at the Surveys of 1969, Souther and Adeleids

flice, Melbourns.

Plans will also be available for inspection at the Surveyor-General's Offices, Sydney, and Adelaide.

R. HEALES, President.

PEAK DOWNS NEW COPPER MINING COMPANY. In 50,000 Shares of £1 each.

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NR. RICHARD PHILLIPS, Waterloo Warehouse.

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For detailed prospectus and full reports of W Keens, Beq. L. le Gould, Esq. and Mr. William Burgoym, apply to the undersigned brokers and agents for the Commans, or see aduertisements in Sydney Monning Henning and Enviror of 17th and 18th instant.

Application for shares must be unde on or before Monday, 30th November instant, to Mesers. LRNNON and CAPE. Stock and Share Brokers, Sydney, Mr. RICHARO PHILLIPS, Secretary, at the Waterloo Warehouse: W. H. CROPPER, Esq. Stock and Share Broker, Melbourne; and L. LE GOULD, Esq. C.E. Brishana, from whem Prospectuses, Forms of Application, full reports, and other information connected with the Company may be obtained. cobtained LENNON and CAPE, Stock and Share Brokers, 136,

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Possessing an accumulated reserve fund hat amounts to upwards of £50,000.
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[OF EDINGUAGE.]
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Capital, £1,000,000
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Sydney Office, 325, George-street.

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Solicitors, Mesers. DUNSMURE and STAFFORD.
Prospectuace, table of rates, &c., can be obtained at the
Office, 325, George-street.
WILLIAM RAE, agent.

Sydney 16th October, 1863.

THE LIVERPOOL AND LONDON FIRE AND
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.—This company
continues to grant POLICIES of Insurance against fire on
woolsheds and on wool therein, for long or short periods,
at the current rates of premium.

A. STANGER LEATHES, resident secretary.
Wernward-semans.

OTICE.—The Lecal Directors of the RUROPEAN LIFE ASSURANCE AND GUARANTEE SOCIETY haring obtained a special Act of the Legislature to rnable the said Society to use and be sued in this colony in its own name, Policy Holders are now entitled to the benefits conferred by the Life Assurance Encouragement

Act of 1862.

Assures are protected, under certain limitations, agains
the operation of the Lasolvency laws, and married wome
and minors can hold policies in their own right.

FREDERICK J. JACKSON, Secretary. 32. Hunter-st

UNITED FIRE and MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY of SYDNEY.—This Company spanis Policies of Insurance against fire on woodsheds and wool contained therein, for any term, at moderate rates of pre-

WILLIAM BAB, Manager.
226, George-street October 1862. PRODUCE STORRS.— Moses. DURHAM each property of the property to receive work, described to the property. It has been been property of the property. It has property of the property of the latter advances made in west, despetter, tallow and this consignal to their twenty or diperent. Chemic Gaog, 1st Opinion.

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Town Hall, Wynyard-rquare, Sydney, 19th November, 1863.

LECTION OF BIGHT ALDERMEN FOR THE CITY of SYDNEY.—Notice is bereby given that, in accordance with the provisions of the Sydney Corporation Act of 1857, an Electron to supply the vacancies in each ward of the city, eccasioned by the retiring of eight Altermen in terms of the 16th section of the said Act, will take place on TUESDAY, the first day of December neal. Notices of the minimation of parties for election will be tecrived by the Returning officer at this office until the hour of 12 to 18 kt at noon, on FRIDAY, the 27th instant. By order if the Returning officer.

CHARLES IL. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

CHARLES H. WOOLGOFI, fown Great.

DOURKE WARD - Mr. KENNY will meet the electors of the above warf, for the purpose of explaining his views on municipal matters at the undernentioned places:

On TUESUAY, the 26th instant, at Mr. Gee's, Montelier Hetel, conter of King and Castlereagh stree's, at 8 or levels on

O'cleck p.m.
On THURSDAY, the 20th instant, at Mr. Stephen
Futts, Metropolitan Hotel, Pitt-street, at S. o'clock p.m.,
and

ed On MONDAY, the 30th instant, at Mr. Commins' (the omnittee rooms), Star Hotel, corner Hunter and Phillip treets, at 7 o'clock p.m.
Electors are invited to attend.

RENNY FOR BOURKE WARD. W here emulation gives to station

A steady impulse true
L ife is secure—trade brisk and sure—
T len all fiel well to do;
B ach one must try—to walk or fly,
R effect—then take position.

B cuse wit and sense to earn the pence is nainved by no condition. Not havy leap, nor dromab creep, Nor yet too randly ran, Y cur race is sure if you endure.

F or so the battle's won— O ! thus for Bourke—let Renny work R enowned for trade and pleasure,

K vents will show what few but know,

Pour & Argin, Fazz-surec.

DOURKE WARD ELECTION.—Mr. WALLER
RENNY'S Committee will meet every Evening, at
8 o'clock, at Mr. Cummin's Star Inn. corner Hunter and
Philip surrects JAME'S SIMPSON, secretary.

A LUERMAN AITKEN will meet the electors Bourke Ward THIS RVENING, at Tierny corter of Pitt and Hunter etrects. A LUERMAN ALIKEN for BOURKE WARD.

A LUERMAN AITKEN for BOURKE WARD. A LUERMAN AITKEN for Bourke Ward, your tried and fatibial servant.

A sad faithful servant.

BOURKE WARD.—A MESTING of the friends and supporties of Mr. W. All KEN, the present Alderman of the Waid, will be held at Mr. Terrore's, cerner of Pitt sad Hunter streets, on FRIDAY by KNING, 20th instant, at a quarter to 8 o'clock, when Mr. Aiken will a dress the electors, and give an account of his stewardship

or the last two years.

CRARLES BROWNE, Secretary.

R CHARLES KIDNAN'S SUB-COMMITTEE.
formed at Mr. Moncher's Do-elling-street Hotel.
Thomas Rows
Richard Roses
Francis Venteman
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Honry Haigh
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Hebet Brewer
Themas Fusher
William M. Clark
Philip Palfrey
James Stevens
James M. Coy
— Rothwell
W. Armitage
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Richard Flisteher
Themas Ireland
— M'Coy
Alexander M'Grague
John M'Gibbon
William Woote
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John Walmeley NEIL MACINTOSH, Chairm PITZROY WARD! PITZROY WARD! PITZ-ROY WARD!—Mr CHARLES KIDMAN will address the Electors of the above Ward, on MONDAY EVENING next, the 22nd testant, at Mr Black's Hotel,

PITZLOY WARD: FITZROY WARD: FITZ-ROY WARD: Mr. CHARLES KIDMAN'S COMMITTER meet EVERY EVENING, at the rooms, Mr. Joseph Fairs', Queen's Arms, South Heal Road. A full attendance is requested This Evening, and members of sub-committee are invited to attend.

DUTLER FOR FILZNOY WARD -A MEET-ING of the electors of the above ward will be held at the following times and places, viz -At Eline's Hotel, on FRIDAY EVENING, the 20th his Bines From the state of the

Endow's, Pine Apple It : Fitztey-street, on WED-NESPAY 1. MING, the 25th instant, at half-past

even Murrhy's, New Wharf Hotel, Powling street, on FRI-DAY EVFNING the 27th instant, at half-past seven. Mr. BU! LER will address the electors at each mest-

ing.
Central Committee Rooms at the Sir John Young Hotel,
William-street. The Committee meet every evening.
PAURICK GROGAN, Joint
JUSEPH CARROLL, Secretaries.

DENI-ON WARD.—A MEETING of the friends and supporters of Mr. MURPHY with be held at Mr. Bytros*, Furrangeng Hotel, George and Sasser streets, on MONDAY EVENING next, at half-part P.m., when that gentleman will attend and address the electors.

M. UNICIPALITY OF WAVERLEY.—Bleetion of Council to for Waverley and Nelson Wards—Notice is beselve given that a poll will take place on MONDAY, the 23rd day of November instant, between the hours of 9 a m. and 4 p m., for the purpose of electing TWO COUNCILLORS for this municipality, to represent each of the abovenamed wards. The polling place will be at the Municipal Council Chambers, Waverley, provent, and at the Public Chamber, Fuprems Court, King-street, 3pdacy.—CHARLES SIMMONS, Returning-officer. Municipal Council Chambers, Waverley, 17th November, 1863.

Municipal Counti Chambers, Waverley,
17th November, 1803.

NOTICE is hereby given that, by an Indenture of
Assignment and Release, dated the eighteenth day
of November, its they are of our Lord one thousand eight
hundred and sixty-three, and made between HRNEY
GERSHON, of Sydney, in the coloury of New South
Wales, dealer, of the first part; LAWRENCE JOSEPH
SFYRE of Sydney, in the said colony, merchant,
and ROBERT HAMILION SEMPILL, of Sydney,
in the said colony, official assignee, Trustees on behalf
of the said Lawrence Joseph Spyer, and all others the
creditors of the said Henry Gershon, all which creditors
are named in the first schedule, at the foot of the
said indenture, written with the amounts due to
them terpetively, of the second part; and the said
asveral creditors of the third part; the said Henry
Gershon did assign and transfer all hie estate and effects
whatecever unto the said Incusture was executed by the
said Henry Gershon, Lawrence Joseph Spyer, and Robert
Hamilton Semplil, respectively, in the presence of JOHN
KEITLE, of Sydney atoresaid, Resuire, a Justice of the
Peace of the said colony. And notice is hereby given
that the said indenture now line at the office of Measicure
DEANE and DEANE, solicitors, No SS. Binabeth-street,
Sydney aforesaid, for inspection and execution.

Duated this eighteenth day of November, A. D. 1863.
Signed by the said Beary Gershon, Lawrence Joseph
Spyer, and Robert Hamilton Semplil, in the presence
of JOHN KITLE, J.

HENRY GERSHON,
L. J. SPYER,
ROBERT HAMILTON SEMPILL.

IN THE ASSIGNED ESTATE OF THOMAS
will be payable to the creditors on and after SATUEDAY,
21st instant, at the office of the underwigned. Creditors
holding promisory notes are required to produce them.
D. A. DAVIS, accomptant, No. 311, George-atreet.

D. A. DAVIS, accountant, No. 311, George-street.

BROUCE AUCTION SALES.—We, the undersigned, beg to notify that for the future we shall hold our WEEKLY WOOL SALES at our respective Produce Stores during the afternoon of svery THURSDAY, according to advertised bours; and further, that no wools or therepaths shall be offered for sale except those which have been catalogued, and which shall have been on view from 9 o'clock a.m. on the day of sale.

Sales of tailow, hides, and other produce will be hald on the mornings of Thursday in each week in like manner.

MORT and CO.,

DUBHAM and IRWIN,

O. S. EBSWORTH,

JOHN BREWSTER.

Sydney, 17th Nevember.

DRODUCE SALES.—At the desire of numerous merchants and wool buyers, the undersigned buy to give notice that in future their PRODUCE SALES will be held in the GRAMERS OF COMMERCE, and that WOOL and SREEPSKINS will be on view at their STORES, ORNOULAR QUAY, on the day prior to such male, of which due notice will be given.

RICHARDSON and WEENUH, Professo Brokers.

With reference to resolutions passed at a public meeting of wool buyers and sellers, held this day, we begin to stiff that, in erder to meet the views of all interested, our Fublic Sales of WOOL, and SHERPSKINS will be held at the CHAMBER OF UOMMERCE, until further notice, on WEDNESDAY in each week, at a querier past 2 o'clock. TALLOW and HIDES will be sold in our STORMS, CIRCULAR QUAY, on WEDNESDAY'S at 11 o'clock.

PHE CITY BANK, - NOTICE TO SMARE-HOLDERS. - A further payment of two pounds (£2) per share will be required to be paid into the Joint Stock Bask. Sydney, as follows, vis.

One pound (£1) per share on or before the 1st December 1924.

One pound (21) per share on or before the lat December 1724.
One ditto (ditto) ditto, ditto 15th ditto.
Any shareholder can, at the time of making the first payment, pay up the full amount of both calls—nay Two pounds (27).
Those shareholders who have omitted paying the call of One psund per share, due on the 16th November (instant), are inminded that, under the conditions of the Dead of Settlement, they are liable to a charge of ten per cent. per snum, on the same from said date, via, 16th November (instant). By order of the Board,

Eyéney, 18th November, 1863.

TENDERS will be if ceived at the office of the undereigned until new TO-MORROW. Saturday, for
candry fivings for stock required on bard the ship
LINDBAYS (where particulars can be ascortained), now
lying at Cuttbert's Wharf, Miller's Point
Not bound to accept the lowest ner any tender.

(Signed) R. PEEL RAYMOND; 19, Bridge-street.

November 19th.

TENDRES - Guaranteed Quantities, Penrih Vialuet, Hotal and Shops Erskine street, &c. C. MAYES, 348, George-street. TO FENCERS, TENDERS are required to remore, and make good with new, the fencing, about 18 rots, correr Goulburn and Macquarie atreets Sor'h, and find all material. Apply to RAPHAEL, Margaret-street.

TO JOINERS -- I ENDERS required for the Fitting up of the Cabin of a new vessel. For further particulars apply to B. PILE, Pile's Wharf, Lower George et.

TO BUILDERS.—TNNDRRS received until PURS-DAY, the lat of December, for the creation of a Cottage, at Newtown Flans and particulars with F. H. KEUSS, architect and nurveyor, 134, Fitterrest.

No Storie Kerrier Res, and others.—In the Assigned Estate of EDWARD SMITH, Nerrigundah, Gulf Diggings.—TENDERS for the stock, fixtures, and store building, at Nerrigundah, may be sent in to the Trustees, care of Mesers. A. M'Arthur and Co., until the 20th November intriant.

Stock lists may be inspected at Nerrigundah, or at the effice of A. M'Athur and Co.

Terms, cash, or approved endorsed bills.

TO INNKERPERS, and others.—In the Assigned Estate of EDWARD SMITH, Nerrigundah, Gulf Diggings—For SALE, by tender, the premises, stock, and goodwill of a Publish-buse, at Nerrigundah, now in fall trade.

Tenders will be received by the trustees until the 20th.

trade.

Traders will be received by the trustees until the 20th
November instant, under cover to Masses. J. Fraser and
Co. York-street.

VIEAT - COMMISSION and GENERAL ACKNOY BUSINESS.
CUSIOM HOUSE and SHIPPING AGENTS,
ADELAIDS and PORT AUELAIDE,
With Agencies at Gawler, Willeston, Kapunda, Stockwell, Frieit g, Lyndoch Valley, &c.
The undersigned are prepared to encoute all orders for Wheat ratinated to their care on the usual terms, and they fatter themselves to be always able to supply the largest quantities at the market price, being sole agents for this following branches.
AC, GR, LS, B over S, A, B, C, D, F, H, M, Z, and many others.

DAINTER-, PAPERGANGERS, &c.—WALTER RENNY baving male arrangements with Mosers. E and J. G. Totters, paperhanging manufactures, of London and Lanceshire, to indent their goods, is now prepared to receive orders. New patterns for 1951 have arrived per mail. The choicest ever produced in England now on view.

Royal Blue House, 170, Pitt-street.

BISHMENT, No. 371, George-street, copealisted Markets.

Mr. FHRDERIC LASSETTER, sole proprietor of the luminess row carried on at 371, George-street, under the mane and style of IREDALE and CO., hereby gives notice that, upon the completion of the new Warshouse and Stores now being erected by him on the west side of George-street, three doors north of Market-street, the business of IREDALE and CO. will be transferred to the new premises and there carried on his lower name.

Mr. LASSETTER having, on the termination of his former partnership in 1800, succeeded to the business which was cetablished by his uncle, the late Mr. LANCELOT IREDALE, in 1820, continued to carry it on under the name of the old firm in the expectation that the only son of his uncle, to whom the premises belong, would desire tenter into the business; but Mr. Iredale having now made up his mind not to engage in mercantile purculus, Mr. Lassetter has no further object in continuing the name of Iredale and Co.; and, therefore, he has determined on the transfer of the business to the new premises to discontinue it, and to carry on the business in the name of PREDEKIC LASSETTER.

SHDOWN and CO., Wholesale and Retail ironmongers.—During the time occupied by the REBUILDING of THEIR PERMISES, at the corner of
George and King streets, Sydney, ASHDOWN and CO.
beg to announce that their business will be conducted in
the shop in King-street, formerly occupied by Mr. Inglis,
adjoining their gateway, and which now communicates with
their larves store in the sore.

the most in their gateway, and which now communicates with their large store in the rear.

TO GROCKES, WHOLK-ALE DEALERS, and others.—The undersigned having been appointed Role Agents in Fydney for Mesers CROSSE and BLACK-WELL, are prequared for receive orders for all descriptions of Olimen's Stores comprised in their printed lists, which will be forwarded and excessed with care and punctuality, and got up in the style and of the quality which have commanded for the goods of Crosses and Blackwell such universal approval and estern.

R. TOWNS and CO.

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M UNIZ YELLOW METAL and NAILS
Galvanized iron—Hamitton's, Morewood's, &c
Blusting powder, patent safety and tape fuse
White lead, rise, black red, and green paints
Stockholm iar, Sureperope, canvas
V.I.R. belting, bother plate, ocut and sheer steel
Milner's safea, tobecon pipea, candided peel
Wotherspeen's confecturery, Glenfield starch
Jeffrey's ale, bottled ale and porter

Pinning, writing, brown and coloured papers
Swan's copy-books, preses, cards, envelopes, inks
M'Dougall's sheep dipting comp-sition.
For SALK by CAIRD, PATRHSON, and CO.

TRAM-PNGINES and BOILERS, &c-25 h.p. portable, with tubular boilers 18 ditto ditto 5 and 8 h.p. ditto, with flus boilers Beller plate, tube plate, rivets angle iron. For SALE by CAIRD, PATERSON, and CO.

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DRIZE FIRE ENGINES, Steam and Hand-worked.

Fire Recepes, Fire Cocks, Hose, Buckets, &c.—International Competition at the Crystal Palaca, July 1863
SHAND, MASON, and CO., resided the first and
recend prizes, the two remaining prince being divided beand American and an English firm. S. M. and Co., a prince
engines were immediately rold, but they are now constructing a large number of various sizes. The whole of the
Land and Floating Steam Fire Kingines used by the London
Fire Brigade were made by Shand, Mason, and Co., who
slice received the prise medals at the London International
Engines.

Engines.
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and single CRAB WINCHES, cranes, double and
single iron and wooden blocks, brickmaking barrows, and
sundry other contractors plant. Apply to J. K. SOADY,
No. 1, Jamison-street, first door from George street

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Red GOODS, at La Hogue and Colonial Empire—
Redgate's hams, becon, cheese; H. and P. biccatis,
small time: splendid citranta, Eleme raisins, figs, sultanas,
Jordan and Faro almonds, B and P. cora flour, candide peel,
catmeal, groats, split peas, meccaroni, vermicelli, carraways, canary seed, tariaric acid, cream tariar, Epsom selts,
D. and M. blacking, small; chloory, starch, blue, Batty's
fruits, jams, salmon, proserved milk.
EDWARD CHAPMAN and CO.

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—The undersigned desires to call the attention of heads of families and the public to his present large stock of Groceries, Provisions, and Ollstores, which have been selected with care, and at prices that will enable him to give his customers the advantage of the present depressed state of the market. E. TIGHE, 60, William-street.

CHRISTMAS PROVISIONS. Christmas Provisions
—On SALE, by undersigned, a choice supply o
Belfast hams and bacon; fine Cheddar, North Wils, an
colonial cheese; sardines, salmon, lobsters, cysters, fred
herrings, anchovica, and potted pastes in variety.

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CHRISTMAS PRUITS, just harded, and on SALE by understigned.—Splended pudding reiches, new Patrus entrents, exhibited, first, measures; i creanes, lances, and sitron peel. B. TIGHE, 60, William-street.

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HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS.—Indigestion Liver Compleints.—When this cintment
is rubbed over the pit of the atomsch and liver it corrects
deprayed digersion, and regulates the secretion of bile. In
all atomsch disorders Bollowsy's Obstment is eafs and
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TO THE MEDICAL PROFESSION AND THE PUBLIC.—CHARCOAL LOZENGES, manufactured from the purest vegetable carbon, affording speedy relief to persons suffering from bile, indignetion, fixtuancy, &c., &c. Sold in boxes, i.e. each, by CHARLES C. FINCH, chemist, 84, King-street.

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To the Public of New South Wales.
THE GREAT SALE OF DRAPERY, at
GEORGE CHISHOLM'S,
THIS DAY. GEORGE CHISHOLM WO

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RANDWICK
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And would state that his large stock is now open for selection in all its departments, and would urge upon all families in TOWN or COUNIRY, all HOTELREFPERS, all CAPTAINS, and SHIPPERS, to supply themselves from the largest and most varied stock is the solony, at such prices that defy all other competition.

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The following abstract an per Stock Lists, having been purchased at various discounts from original oos, show the reduction to ade in each department separately—
THE STOCK OF SLIKS comprises
Dark and Hight brocades, checks and fancy stripes, foulards, black and coloured French glaces, black ducages, gree royal and barathes.

REDUCTION 65 per cent. below cost.
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5-traine brunels, patent tepestry, 3-ply hidders, Victoria felt, patent flooring or urgs, estring mats, dec, &c.
REDUCTION 25 per cent below cost.
THE STOCK OF FURNISHING comprises
Deable which reps and damask for curtains, brass and mabepart poles, curtain loops, fringes, glups, and trocaded laces, lace and matin curtains, &c: 5-4, 104, 124 damask cicths, subcosed and bordered cloth table covers, velect covers, S. 4-5 plain and cloth table covers, velect covers, S. 4-5 plain and cloth table covers, velect covers, S. trovaded laces. Iace and musits certains, &c.: 8-4.
10 4. 12 4 dam sat table lines. Hamburg single and
double damask cicths, emboased and bordered
cloch table covers, velvet covers, 8-4, plain and
printed cloth piece, Utrecht velvet, lines and cotton
ted tick, white and buff window hollands, misquito
nets, teleit quilits, counterpanes, marcella quilits, summer crumterpanes, &c. &c.

THE FANCY STO K conprises
lines lest, loce sets, lines sets, collars, sleeves, habits,
ties, belts, chenitle and eith nets, aswed musiin,
eccilops, insertions, thread and Valenciennes laces,
falls, friilings, and edgings,
REDUCTION 62; per cent. below cost.

THE STOCK OF OUTFITTING comprises

Musis boys and youther crimean shirts, white shirts,
and regaits shirts.

Collars, nethies, braces; gaues, merino, cotton, and silk
under shirts; gause, merino, and cotton pants;
cricketing and regatts belts.

REDUCTION 33; per cent. below cost.

THE STOCK OF MILLINERY comprises

Millinery and trimmed bonnets, feathers, plumes, flowers,
head dresses, flower sets, wreaths, trimmed and untrimmed

Hats—Yachting and pictic hats.

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Hats—Yachting and picule bats.
REDUCTION of 75 per cent below cost.
THE MANCHESTER SIOCK comprises

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Horrocks' and India longcloths, India twills, pillow
liness and callcore, bucksbacks, towels, tas cloths,
72, 50, 90, 100 inch Wigan twilled sheetings; single
and double width grey callco, dusters, turkish
towels; tariatan, book, and tambour musilins, leace
and critolines; hollands, grassed this, linings, roller
towellipps, blue check, Scotch twill, hossians,
forfare, jaccter busilins, tambour musilins, &c.;
Irish liten lawns and diapers.

HEBUCTION 474 per cent below cost.

THE SIOCK OF FANCY DRESSES comprises

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plaids, white and coloured and black French meritors.

REDUCTION 45 per cent below cost.

THE STOCK OF MANTLESS comprises.

Children's mentles and je kets, lables' yachting jackets, in granedites, with marcella lace, and muslin bournous, and other shapes, in silk, grenadine, mobair, &c. &c.

REDUCTION 612 per cent below cost.

THE STOCK OF SHAWLS comprises.

Black self and black coloured groundine, black and coloured lace, his below and coloured cachemers and liams, p an ecstre and filed Paisleys, shepherd plaid, light greandine and mobair shawls, lace scarfa, &c. &c.

plaid, light greatedire and mined raissys, aspected plaid, light greatedire and mohair shawle, lace scarfs, &c., &c.

REDUCTION 50 per cent: below cost.

THE STOCK OF UNDERCLOTHING comprises
Baby lines, baselnettes, trimmed baskets, infante's shawle,
flannels, cloaks, hoods, robes and frocks, ladies'
underclothing, steel skeleton japon and gord skirks,
stays, morning wrappers, under jackets, narsing and
girls' stays, &c. &c.

REDUCTION 47s per cent below cost.

THE STOCK OF HOSIEKY comprises
Ladies' white cotton, habbriggan, and stripe hose, lisle
thread, white and block silk and white lance hose,
white and coloured cotton socks, and i, in every size,
white, coloured, and striped hose, every size,
white, coloured, and striped hose, every size,
the STOCK OF WOLLER'S comprises
Black, blue, and brown broadcloths; block, blue, and
brewn diagonal costings, silk mixtures, French
cashmeres, drab and blue carriage cloths, mankle
tweeds; black, blue and fancy dreekins; black
oxiords and drab bedderd cords; fancy Sotch,
Chevict, and Angols tweeds; colonial tweeds; white,
hrown, and fancy drill cricketing flannels; serges,
black and coloured luster coatings erges, silestas,
trimmings.

REDUCTION, 25 per cent. below cost.

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THE STOCK OF CLOTHING comprises

Gents' black cloth, tweed, and alpace acce; tweed and
doe suits; tweed, doe, and alpace acce; tweed and
suits, ailk and holland costs, quitting and lawn vests;
walking, riding, and driving costs; Itahi haen and
grasscloth sachs; black cloth trousers, vests, and
costs; boys' and youths' tweed sells, tunic, souses,
hussar, and knichterbocker suits; black and coloured
tunics; men's London, Richmond, Brighton, Brisbane, and Adelaids hats, soft and hard crowns;
black Paris hats, boys' and youths' black cloth
caps.

REDUCTION of 48 per cent. below cost.

THE ORDER DEPARTMENT has the same attention Bierekeepers in the country and suburbs are informed that the wholesale portion of the stock is now ready for sate, and several lots will be cleared at job prices between 9 and 12 o'clock a.m. All orders from the country will receive im-mediate attention.

GEORIGE CHISHOLM'S.
Next door to the Post Office.

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TO the GENTLEMEN of New South Weles.—
GEORGE CHISHOLM'S TAILORING ESTABLIBRIMENT, next door to the Post Office.—George
Chisholm has to informs the friends and the public of New
South Wales that he has engaged a first-class it entire."
from a leading Leadon boxes, so that a free-class it was
at all times be generalized—along with all proper dispatch.

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by Royal letters patent.—Instructions for weaking,
listable, and pressing these hate in Statustay's HERALD
and BEYING, the wishestic square by Her South Wales
and Quantiland, Meson, JAOKSON and EURLEY,
Wynystel-square Styling.

DENISON HOUSE.—FRANCIS GILES and CO.
bave received, an Mail Steamer, six cases of Rich
boths, completing the lestest novelites from the London,
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Two cases of lyight plain places, in the new
MOLE ALEXANDRE
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MODE ALICE
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AZULINE
NEW BROWN
CUIR, and other colours.

Also five cases BLACK FRENCH GLACES.
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MANTLES
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HEAD DRESSES
GFEAT BAFGAINS IN MANTLES.—Just received
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MANTLES ever imported, being the best selected portions
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LONDON. Having been boughed for each at the close of
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an opportunity of purchasing at a greatly reduced prise
sense of the most fashinable and most ment MANTLES
RHOWN THIS SEASON.
Alt of facey shiped MOHAIR WALKING JACKETS,
full size, tastefully trimmed, selling at 11s 94, manufacturer's price 17s 65
FRENCH BURNOUS MANTLES, in mohair and
CREPED EP FARIS, in the new brown, votale white and

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A large lot of BURNOUS MANTLES, in mohair and CREPE DE PARIS, in the new brown, violet, white, and fancy nized colours, richly trimmed, selling at 18s 9d, manufacturers price 28s 61.
Rich TASSAU SILK MANTLES, circular shape gipup heed, hardsome coud and tassels, selling at 26s 6d, manufacturers price 35s 6d.
A large lot of extra rich EURNOUS MANTLES, made from the FINEST MATERIAL, ornamented in the richrest style, with the BEST TRIMMINGS, selling at 27s 6d, manufacturers price 32s 6d.
Black LACE BURNOUS MANTLES, 17s 6d, manufacturers price 27s 6d, manufacturers pri GLACE MANILES
Two carteens of the above rich Glace and Gros d' Afrique,
ALL PARIS PATIERN MANILES, handsomely

ALL PARTS PATTERN MANILES, handsomely trimmed in originel patterns, all very changers of the parts of the par

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TRIMMED HATS -A choice assortment of Latine
Hats, trimmed in all the latest and most fashionable THE NEW HEAD DRESS-ALEXANDRA-made

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PARISIAN and ENGLISH MILLINERY BONNETS, of extremely novel designs in Tuils, Creps, Lisse, &c.

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Some of the latest novelites in MANTLES from Paris direct, made from the richest Lyons' Glaces, and Reye Silks, all of extreme trightness. The trimmings and appointments of these are also novel in design, and of rich qualities

JACKETS, in glace and light summer fabrica, quite new SHAWLS—a very cheap lot of Black Lace Equera, in Spanish, Malrees, &c.; also, the new shapes, as just introduced in Faris, in Black Lace, the shade and Bhawl combined in one garment; these are in the PUSHER and CHANTILLY LACES, being these most fashlonable

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FARMER and PAINTER respectfully solicit attention to a magnificent specimen of Chinese work, in a Respecidered Shawl, now exhibiting in their establishment; it is perhaps the most elaborate specimen ever shown in Australia.

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PARACHUTES, a general assortment of all sizes, particularly some large once so much in demand during the hot weather, and a case of movilies in fancy Parachutes, viewy bandles and silver-plated fluisheds.

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Novelities in LADIES' BAGS
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Novelities by SILK AFRONS, &c
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Victoria House November, 1863

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HITCHCOCK, HARDIE, and BUZACOTT, from St. Paul's Churchy ard. Londen, are now disting at the LOWEST CUTTING CASH PRICES, sutdry cases of prints (fast colours). French brillantes, and Swisse printed cambrics, all NEW PATTERNS, just landed.

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A lot of beautiful CHINIZ MUSLINS.

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At the Munchester and drapery counter, the following are submitted. This Day, and during the week.—Caloung sheetings, damasks, table covers. nagkins, towellings, equilits, counterpasses, mosquife nettings and lace curtains, carpetings, mattege, hearthrags, &c.

PARACHUERS and SUNSHADES, lined and united—decided bargains.

HITCHCOCK, HARUIE, and BUZACOTT unpack every morning, NEW GOODS in the Fancy Department, and are clearing, this week, quantities of SEWS MUSLIN GOODS at less than HOME COST, view, Book mustin chemisettes

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INCOLNEHIRE HOUSE, 307. George-streek.

3000 laddles' straw hats, is, is lid, 2s lid.

1000 boys' straw hats 64d, worth 1s 6d.

2000 laddes' straw botnests 94d to is lid.

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1225 yards French musitus 1s lid, worth 1s 6d.

1226 yards French silts, wife writits, is lid, worth 1s 6d.

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LIGIBLE BUILDING SITE.—A Bargein.—For Sala, Four ALLOTMENTS in offs block, near the Railway Station, Potersham, fronting the Canterbury Boad, Victoria and Place streets, and T. Jones. Eq., residence. For particulars, apply to S. LUOAS, Cross Roads, near Ashfeld.

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THIS DAY.

PURT and CO, have been instructed by John Eales, Esq., jun., to sell by auction, at their Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 6 colts, got by the imported trotting stallion "Shordegs," and cut of well-bred mares. These colts are all up to weight, with action.

BURT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Bararr, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 6 colus, from the stud of John Bales, Boq., jun. 7 Shoalhaven horses.
Bay horse, well-bred hackney.
Brown cot, good weight carrier.
Brown cart cold.
Bay cart horse, for trial.

M. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from John Hannam, Eq., to sell by suction, at the Camperdown Sale Yards, on TUESDAY next, at 2 o'clock,

45 head home stock, in top condition, consisting of colus and fillies, ruitable for drarght and heavy oneshing purposes, and some horses broken in to saddle.

M. R. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions to sell by suction, at the Camperdown Sale Yards, THIS DAY, at 2 o'clock, 20 head unbroken colts and fillies, in good condition, adapted for strong useful hackneys, draught, and other harness purposes.

TO BE SOLD, at WOOLLER'S, Pitt-street, by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, A team of six heavy cart horses, subject to trial excellent rigis and saddle horses, in good order A chemut horse, dogosari, and harness, complete A lot of good stock horses, just arrived Drays and carts, buggies, spring-carts, harness, &c.

R. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at the Camperdown Sale Yards, on MON-DAY next, November 23, by order of W. Stephenson, Req.

Produce Sale, Railway Auction Depot. THOMAS DAWSON will sell by auction, at the above Depot, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Fat calves, lambs, pigs, porkers and roasters, positry, pressed bay, butter, (keeg and roll), bao'n, eggs, cheese, lard, fruit, vegetables, and all kinds of

PITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from J. R. B. Davidson, Eq., to sell by suction, on MONDAY next, the 23rd instant, at Mr. Jehn Fullsgar's at 11 o'clock, 180 head of prime fat oattle, in lots. Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

R. WILLIAM FULLAGAR has received instructions from Mr. G. D. Lane to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, on MONDAY, 23rd Novembu, at 11 clear.

t 11 o'cleck, 120 head of prime fat cattle. In lots to suit purchasers. FRIDAY, 20th November, at 11 o'clock. Household Furniture.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed to sell by auction, THIS DAY, 20th November, at 11 o'clock, on premises, 47, Duke-street, Weolkomeoloo. licomooloo, uusehold furniture, comprising chests of drawers, chiffuniere, bedsteads, tables, washistands, kitchen requisites, &c.

Terms, cash.

SATURDAY, 21st November, at 11 o'clock.

R. H. D. COCKBURN has been in structed to sell by auction, on SATURDAY,
21st November, at 11 o'clock, at his New Rooms, 143,
Pitt-street, opposite the Union Bank,
A quantity of superior household furniture, certificates of
rum, &c. Terms, cash.

WEDNESDAY, 25th November, at 11 o'clock. At the New Auction Rooms, 143, Pitt-street, opposite the Union Bank.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has bren in-structed to sell by auction, on WEDNES-DAY, 26th November, at 11 o'clock, at his New Rooms, 143, Pits-street. Sundry household furniture and effects. Terms, cash.

In the Inscivent Retain of James Bentley. To Dealers and others. JAMES OCTAVIUS BRADLY has been fevoured with instructions to cell by public suction on the presidents, 218, Locatestant, by order of J. P. Machanata, East, official anigues, TRIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Purniture and effects.

Terms, cash.

Offices EB, Pitt street, near King-street.

O N M O N D A Y next.-

CASTLEREAGH.STREET.

LOT I.— TWO NEWLY-ERECTED SHOPS,
DWELLING-HOUSES, and BAKERY on the
west side of the street, a few feet from Campbellstreet, at the Haymarket, realising
£312 PERA ANNUM

LOT 2.— A VERANDAH COTTAGE RESIDENCE
adjoining Lot I, with 344 feet frontage to the street,
occupied by Mr. Davies

LOT 3.—SIX TWO-STORY DWELLING-HOUSES
at the rear of Lot I and 2. constantly returning
£155 PER ANNUM.

BARKER and STEAM MILL STREETS.

LOT 4 -THR COASTERS' ARMS INN and FOUR
DWELLING-HOUSES adjoining, immediately
opposite Mesers. Russell's Foundry, at the foot of
Bathurst-street, now let for £234 PBB ANNUM. POSITIVELY UNRESERVED SALE to the HIGHEST BIDDER.

MONDAY, 23rd November.

At the Rooms, Pitt-street.
BICHARDSON and WRENCH.
Unreserved Sale.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received in structions to sell by public auction,
at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 22rd November
at 10 clock.
The above valuable blocks of land, in the TOWNS of
GOULBURN and ARMIDALE.
Plans on view at the Rooms.

CASTLEREAGH-STREET.

LOT 1.—TWO NEWLY ERECTED SHOPS, DWELLING-HOUSES, and BAKERY, on the west side of
the street, a few feet from Campbell-street, at the
Haymarkst, realising.
£312 PER ANNUM.

LOT 2.—A VERANDAH COITAGE RESIDENCE
adjoining Lot 1, with 34½ feet fromtage to the street,
occupied by Mr. Davies.

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at the rear of Lot 1 and 2, constantly returning

BARKER and STRAM-MILL STREETS.

LOT 4.—THE COASTERS' ARMS INN and FOUR

DWELLING HOUSES adjoining, immediately opposite Means. Russell's foundry, at the foot of

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CASILEREAGH-STREET SOUTH.

LOT 1.—All that piece of land, having a frontage of about 40 feet to Castleragh-airest, with a depth of about 75 feet, on which are two newly erected shops and dwelling-b-uses, containing severally shop and acrees recens and shop and four rooms, not of which has a bakery at the rear; good yards, &c., partially enclosed with a stone wall. A right of gateway entrance, which is built over, is reserved from this lot.

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LOT 2 — A very compact and substantially built cottage residence built of brick on stone foundations, containing flagged versadah, half, four good rooms hitchen, servani's room, gir-bruse, stable, two capital ceilars, and large enclosed yard, with sheds, dc. at the rear.

These premises eccupy a frontage of about 3½ test to Castlereagh-street, with a depth of about 73 feet, with right of gateway entry to the back.

LOT 3 — Six two-stry brick-built houses, containing each 2 rooms and kitchen, with yard, &c., to sech. They occupy a frontage of about 79 feet to Simonaplace, at the rear of lots 1 and 2, with right of entry, by gateway, from Castlereagh-street.

The position is one of the best in Sydany, only a few yards from Campbell and George streets, at the Haymarkst, which ensures constant and respeciable tenants at the highest rates. The whole realise a rental of UPWABRS OF \$500 PER ANNUM.

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LOT 4. All that place of land having the following frontages:

75 feet to Barker-street
64 feet to Backer-street
64 feet to Backer-street
64 feet to side lane,
en which are the following premises, built of brick on stone foundations:

The Coasters' Arms Inn, containing bar, seven rooms, and celler
Four two-story dwelling-houses adjoining, each containing two rooms and sichem, with separate years, out-effices, dichem, with separate years, out-effices, dichem, with separate years are years, out-effices, dichem, with separate years are started as a street years, and close to enspect, well-arranged block of city property, of a style and size adapted in every way for the site, which is immediately opposite RUSSELL'S FOUNDRY, and close to several large what featbleiaments in the immediate neighbourhood. The houses are in capital order, and very tennatable. They realise 2150 FER ANNUM.

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Plan on view at the Hooms.

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SHOP AND DWELLING HOUSE, No. 111, South Head Road, between Crown and Riley streets, and occupied by Mr. J. G. FLUMMER, Drapper.

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Head Road, between Crown and Riney survey, occupied by Mr. J. G. PLUMMER, Draper.

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A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by anction, on the promises, No. 12, Glebe-street, Glebe, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,

The entire household furniture, &c., comprising Tables, chairs, couches
Carpets, rugs, fenders and firefrons
Iron bedetesdes, and bedding
Washstacde and sees, toilet tables and glasses
Glass and crockery, kitchen utonalis
Musical bez, six airs
Spunge bath, &c.
Milch goat, kitchen utensils, &c.
Terms, cash.

On SATURDAY, November 21st, at half-nest 10 c'clock

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To Parties Furnishing, Country Euyers, and others.
Useful and Substantial Household Furniture and Effocts
Bemoved to Sydney for the convenience of Sale. M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, on SATURDAY, November 21st, at half-past 10 o'clock, The furniture of a soven-roomed house.

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The whole of his stock-in-trade, consisting of Well made sideboards, with cellarets Chiffesteres, bookesses, escritoires Cheste fravers, arm chairs

Onne-cested chains, surravings
Iron budsteed, titring tables, loo tables flotes, counter, weakstands

Dreaming tables, wardrobes

Engravings very, and sandries. Terms, coak,

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On FRIDAY, November 20th, at 11 o'clook.

At the Old Bank of Australasia.

To Drapers, Storekeepers, and others.

By Order of the Trustees in the Assigned Estate of P. J.

Pwyer, removed from Morpeth for the convenience of
Sale, M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, THIS DAY, November 20h. at 11 o'clock,
The whole of the stock-in-trade of drapsey, &c., removed to Sydney for the convenience of sale.

Terms, cash

At the Stores, No. 1, Church hill.
To Furniture Dealers, Parties Furnishing, and others.

ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON
have been favoured with instructions from
the importer, Mors. Contin. to sell by auction, without reserve, IUESDAY, 24th November, at 11 o'clock,
The above.

Terms, cash. On THURSDAY, Nevember 26th, at half-past 10 o'clock, At the Old Bank of Australasia.

M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 239. George-street, on THURSDAY, 25th November, at helf-past 10 o'clock, 10 casks crockery.

Terms, cash.

Preliminary Notice.
At the Old Bank of Australasis.
On an early day.
To Drapers, Pootmakers, Storekopers, and others.
By order of the Trustee in an assigned Estate.
Removed from Young for the convenience of Sale.

M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions from the trustees to sell by suction, at their Rooms, on an early day, Drapery, grocery, books and shoes, &c. Terms, cash.

Full particulars in future issue.

Positive and Final Clearance Sal To Drapers To Merchants To Warehousemen.

TUESDAY, 24th November WEDNESDAY, 25th November.

By order of the Trustees in the Retate of Rossiter and Lagarus.

Just landed ex Antipodes,
Being the last pertian of Goods to arrive.
Instructions received by the Mail to close all transactions.

precisely.

A choice shipment of new and seasonable goods, just landed, for positive and unreserved sale.

Detailed particulars in Saturday's issue. Boots and Shoes. Just landed ex Vimeira

> MONDAY, November 23rd. Henry Worms' Goods
> Hennan's Goods
> Goods
> Wetherell and Co's Goods.
> To Beet and Shoe Makers
> To Shippers
> To Supers for the interior
> To Country Storekeepers, and others.

R. CHARLES TEAKLE has been instructed by the importers to sell by auction, at his Roome, Wynyard-street, MONDAY, November 23rd, at 11 o'clock,
125 packages seas-nable beets and shoes, comprising a choice assortment of men's, women's, and children's goods.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the

Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, on IHURSDAY, 26th November, at 11 e'clock,

A cottage at Belmain, built on an allotment of land
having a frontage of 60 feet to Marchall-street
(which leads from Campbell street), by a depth of
100 feet, as eituated as to command a good view of
the bay and part of the harbour.
The cottage is weatherboarded, with shingled roof,
verandah in front, contains two rooms, litchen, and pantry
on the ground floor, and two stitle bedrooms. It is now in
the occupation of Mr. Heary Marchall, pianoforte tunee.
The entrance to Campbell-street is in front of the Congregational chunch, and the cottage for sale is about halfway down towards the water on the right hand side, only a
few houses below the Post Office.
Sea View Cottage and Ground, in Mount-street, St.

W. BOWDEN is instructed by the Trustees to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Plit-street, on THURSDAY next, the 26th November, at 11 o'clock for half-past 11 prompt.

The building above alluded to, which is to be disposed of became far too small for the present congregation, who have creeted a much larger church, and have therefore no further use for it. It might answer the original purpose for a smaller body of Christians; or would do for a day school; or at a moderate expense might be altered into a dwelling-house. The building is of stone throughout, shingled roof, and in very good repair.

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Colonial Empire, and
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Heman and Bostock.
Especially to suit the present season.

M. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on THURSDAY, 20th November, at 11 o'clock, 276 packages new, fashionable boots and shees, just arrived. Terms at sale.

Produce Sale. To be held at the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, WEDERSDAY next 25th November.

W DEAN and CO. will sell by public auction, at the Chamber of Commerce, on WEDNESDAY, 25th November, at a quarter-past 3 Deles weel Shoopet has.

The wool and stime will be on view at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, from 9 o'clock a.m. on the morning of that day.

1 heir sale of tallow, hides, &c., will be held at their Produce Stores, on WEDNESDAY, the 25th instant, at 11 o'clock.

Grocerses Fugare Tes, &o., &o.

Day of Sale, TUESDAY, 24th November.

R. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 24th November, at 11 o'clock, Invoice of olimen's stores, groceries, tess, &c., also

Baltio Deals.

Ex Peerless.
To Timber Merchants, Builders, Railway Contractors, and others.

PRIDAY, 20th November.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, on Campbell's Wharf, THIS APTERNOON, at 3,

Ex Peerless, from London, 520 Baltic deals, 11 x 3, 13 to 25 feet.

Terms at sale.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by
e auction, on Farrelly's Wharf, on MONDAY
AFTERNOON, at 3,
The cargo of the brig Ensign, just arrived from Wangarca, comprising
Kauri pine logs and spars
Ditto ditto boards
Ditto ditto scantling.
Full particulars will be daly published.
Terms at sale.

To close a shipment. To Grocers
To Storekeepers
To Country Buyers, and others.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, THIS DAY, 20th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 340 bage Mauritius sugars.

Terms at sale.

Cavendish Tobacco. 147 Packages. For Positive and Unreserved Sale by Auction, at the New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, on FRIDAY, the 20th instant, Time, 11 o'clock prompt.

By order of Mesers, Lamb, Parbury, and Co.
To Tobacconists
To Grocers
To Storekeepers
To Country Buyers
To Shippers, and others.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have TOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have been favoured with instructions from the importers, Mosers. Lamb, Parbuny, and Co., to sell by suction, at their New Exchange Anotion Rooms, No. 273, George efrest, THISDAY, the 20th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt,

147 packages of first-class tobaccoa.

Ex Maid of Judah,

25 bexes J. Donglans' ibe. cavendish

5 ditto Oracubo ditto light ditto

8 ditto James Dean's ditto ditto ditto.

Ex Bengolyun,

15 bexes James Dean's 10's cavendish

12 citto ditto libe ditto

30 ditte Royal Star ditto ditto.

Ex John Banks,

6 cases Leveiore lbs. cavendish

10 boxes Reeve's ditto ditto

20 ditto Victoria 10's ditto

10 ditto Bovillard 10's ditto

3 cases Shaw's 10's ditto.

N.B.—Famples can be inspected at the Rooms of the auctioneers, and buyers will do well not to neglect this opportunity of replenishing stocks. Finest Burgundy Ditto Champagne. 448 Cases.
For Positive Sale, to Close Shipments.

To Wine and Spirit Merchants To Connoisseurs To Publicans, and others. TO Publicans, and others.

COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, THIS DAY, 20th instant, at 11 c'clock prompt, Ex Jesse Brown, 20 cases finest Chambertin 100 cases champagne.

11 cases finest Chambertin 159 cases finest Chambertin 159 cases finest Chambertin 119 cases finest Chambertin 119 cases champagne.

Terms at sale.

FRIDAY, 29th instant.

FRIDAY, 29th instant. Candied Peel Jordan Almonds Maccaroni Vermicelli

Comprising—Finest Eleme Raisins Fatras Currants Suitans Raisins Muscatel ditto Barselona Nuta Selected Figs, &c., &c. For Positive Sale by Auction, at the New Exchange Auction Roems, No. 273. George-street, on FRIDAY 20th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt,

COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have

CTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Fuchangs Auction Rooms, No. 273. George-street, THIS DAY, 20th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt,

200 boxes finest picked Eleme raisins
6 cares finest spitane raisins, each 16 boxes each 33 lbs.
6 cases ditto ditto, each 8 boxes each 16 lbs.
4 cases ditto ditto, each 8 boxes each 12 lbs.
Ex Petrless,
100 barrels fine Pairas currants.
Ex Vimeira,
10 cases, each 12 boxes, muscatel raisins
10 cases, each 20 half-boxes, ditto
10 cases, each 20 half-boxes, ditto
10 cases, each 20 half-boxes, ditto
Ex Netherby,
20 barrels Barcelona nuts.

20 barrels Barcelona nuts.

Bx La Hogue,
5 cases finest selected figs.
Terms at sale.

New Paires Currents.
142 Berrels.
For Positive Sale, without the Slightest Reserve.

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Terms at sale, On account of whom it may com

To Grocers
To Storeksepers
To Dealers and others. OTHERINGHAM and MULLEN will sell

by auction, at their New Exchange Auction s, No. 273. George-street, THIS DAY, 20th st at 11 o'clock prompt, 5 tons days Terms cash.

Olimen's Stores
No. 24 Vinegar
Candles
Peek, Frean, and Co.'s Fancy Bisouits
Redgate's North Wills Choose
Ditto Hams
Ditto Bacon
Favines, halves and quarters
Pa'na Rice
Manila Coffee
Preserved Milk.

TOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Fachange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, THIS DAY, 20th Instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 200 cases secreted climan's attention. t. THIS DAY, 20th instant, at 11 e'dock promp 200 cases ascerted diman's stores 100 quarter-casks No. 24 vinegar 500 baxes full weight candies 10 cases Feck, Fream, and Co's fancy bisouits 25 cases Redgate's North Witts cheese 5 cases ditto hams 5 ditto ditto baxon 10 cases half sarsines 10 cases quarter ditto 25 tons Fatna rice 1 ton Manila coffee

25 cases Morton's preserved milk. Terms at saio.

Drapery, Manchester and Pancy Goods, Clothing, &c. Just landed ex La Hogue and Cinderella. THIS DAY, 20th instant. The cale will commence punctually at 11,

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above-named day, A season able assortment of general drapery and alops.

Now landing ex above-named vessels,

Terms at sale.

THIS DAY 20th instant, commencing at 11 o'clock.

ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rocms, on the above-named days, 20 cases reasonable lothing, consisting or Silk warp paletots. Gircassian ditto Grass cloth disto Black alpaca ditto Coloured ditto Biacz apperentiation of the control of the control

THIS DAY, 20th instant, at 11 o'clock. M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have Y received instructions to sell by auction, at heir Rooms, Fitt-street, on the above day, A choice lot of Tweeds Docekins Docas Inc. Cloths Serges, &c., &c. Terms at sale.

Terms at eale.
Printed Cambries
Datch Carpets
Rugs
Drill Trousers
Light Fancy Shawle
By zantine Shirts.
Mized Gambrooms. To Warehousemen, Drapers, and the Trade

BSSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pit-street, on the above days, 252-1 case white drill trousers 1021-1 ditto trown ditto ditto
1-1 bale Dutch corpets
1826-2 ditto rugs
24-1 case light cambrio prints
1-1 ditto light summer shanls
122-1 bale by smatine shirts.
S16-16-2 bales serge shirts
418-19-2 cases regulat ditte
2-3-2 ditto orimean ditto
14-18-2 bales brusels carpet
11-1 case men's millers mole trousers
15-1 ditto Y, and S, M, ditto ditto
68-1 ditto trysadie musins
619-1 bale fannels.
630-1 case mixed gambroons.
Terms at sale.

First-class Glothing

First-class Clothing
Fanoy Tweed Snits
Colonial made ditto
Tweed Trousers
Tweed Trousers, and Vests to match
Tweed Bacs.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at Roems, Pitt-street, THIS DAY,

1 case mohair mantles
4 ditto light cambric prints
1 ditto broche chawls
1 ditto Alexandra robes.

Terms, liberal.

Colonial Tweeds. FRIDAY, 20th, at 11 o'clock. ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have

received instructions to sell by aucti heir Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 20th, 12 ends colonial tweed. Terms at sale. PRODUCE SALE,
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
WEDNESDAY next, 25th NOVEMBER.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH will sell by public auction, in the Chamber of Commerce, on WRDNESDAY, 25th November, at half-past 2 o'clock precisely.

Bakes wool.

The wool and skins will be on view at their Stores, Officular Quay, on the morning of sale.

Parramatta.
Draught and Saddie Horses, Delry Cows, Hellars, and
Fat Bullocks, &c..

R. JOHN TAYLOR has received instructions to sell by suction, as the Manlast Yards, Church elected, Parametric, on SATURBAY
man, Sist instant, of il o'clock charp,
30 heavy draught, andis, and harness bosses
15 very smallest dairy cows
7 fat bullocks
30 hand of cows, hellers, and steam
Also a lot of young stock, horses and castle.
N.B.—The above stock being from a highly reputed
good farm at Luddenham, can be well recommended.

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Government issued a preclusion to yield the National which he styled himself "Chief of the Tawa," and called upon the inhabitants to yield him implicit obschince. For this hijudicious and rash proceeding the National Government reproves in a sgent, in and its maker of the Independence (its official organ), and its maker of the Independence (its official organ), and its maker of the Independence (its official organ), and its maker of the Independence (its official organ), and its maker of the Independence (its official organ), and its maker of the Independence (its official organ), and its maker official organization of the National Government to extend its regulation to Guitaria committees, satirg at Crazow and Lemberg, were formed in order to callect funds and to direct the clothing, armurg, and general organization of detachments intended for the kingdiom of Poland of the Yolhymas. The most respect able men in the province of the property of the Independence of the Poland of the Yolhymas. The most respect able men in the province in the province of the Independence of Indepen

no one to blame: and Microslawski has done so much harm to the Polish cause abroad that the few partisans who stick to him through good and bad repute, or rather through bad repute alone, are not likely if they get into a difficult position to have the slightest mercy abown them. But every one knows how the gentlemen of Posen (as of all other parts of Poland) fight, and especially the Microslavians, from the share they coch it the Posen inspection of 1848. Not it is get into a difficult position to have the slightest mercy shown them. But every one knows how the gentlemen of Posen (as of all other parts of Poland) fight, and especially the Microalavians, from the share they took in the Posen insurrection of 1848. Nor is it a Microalavian idea to deny the noterious valour of the Polish nobility. The great nation of the Microslavians is that everyone, and especially the peasants, ought to be made to fight. They have discovered the great truth, that if all the peasants, with or without the nobility at their head, were to turn their scyths mito spears, and attack the Russians they would be able to drive them out of Poland. I once saw the French peasanty rise in this manner against the Russians who were quartered among them. It was in a piece called Les Cosques, produced at the Perte St. Martin. But in actual life it is not likely that an unhappy agricultural labourer will leave his work to attack a foreign invader, unless he is convinced that he must of accessity do so in order to save his life, his little property, or the honour of his family. It is not even certain that the Polish peasant in the present day looks upon the Russian soldier as an invader, though there is no saying what view he may not take of him before long. The Russians created the insurrection, and by their acts of cruelty caused it to spread. They forced into it men, who in the first instance regarded it as too hopeles a movement to justify them in giving it their support, and it is just possible that they may end by exasperating the peasantry, as they have exasperated all other classes against them. Hitherto the Russians have done as much to aid the insurrection as the Poles themselves. They have introduced as a fact that system of terror which the Microslavians have only talked about, and in many places have made it positively dangerous for Poles to remain in Poland without joining the insurgents.

As for the Polish reign of terror, if it be ever established it certainly will not last. Extreme measures ma

revolutionary character " which they consider indispensable for its success, they would soon find themselves bankrupt, and there would soon find themselves bankrupt, and there would be a general collapse. A little bit of terrorism was attempted the other day at Cracow, and proved such a signal fadute that its au hors have exvered themselves but only with disgrace, but also with ridicule. A few days at a agentleman, accused of entertaining "reactionary" opinions and of having uttered "reactionary" ideas was visited at his room at the Hotel de Saxe by three members of the National Gendarmerie. The National Gendarmewere about to inflict corporal punishment on the alleged "reac," when the latter unexpectedly turned upon them, gave the first such a blow with bits walkingstick that to avoid another of the same kind he rushed to the door, threw a water-jug at the head of the second, causing him also to bolt, and had a still more formidable missie ready or the third, when he likewise took to his heel.

Every one seems delighted at the trrorisis having been terrified; and the immense majority being absolutely opposed to terrorism, it is difficult, as maters now stand, to understand how a small and by no means terrible minority can ever manage to introduce it.

RUSSIA AND EUROPE.

(From the Saturday Review, September 26)
THE case of Poland and Russia has now been fully the case of Poland and Russan has now been fully stated by all the parties to the controvery. From a tomparis not the despatches it appears that the three Westorn Unvernments had, to a certain extent, concreted their amounts, although England and Austran College of the Colleg

iberal professions of Austris, is one of the most irritating circumstances of the present contest.

Frince Gortschadoff's despatches close the diplomatic controversy, and the approaching winter almost precludes the possibility of immediate hostilities against Russia. The curtain, or it may be the drop-scene, falls on daring and triumphant wrong. Taere is every reason to fear that the Russians are strong enough to enforce the dectrines which shey have the audacity to avow. The repudiation of the meral and political rights of Poland, and of the diplomatic claims of Europe, is uncompromising and complete. The Russian Government relies on its own military power and on the assistance of Frusia for the subjection of the insurgents, while it hopes for security against foreign intervention from the indisposition of Eagland to war, from the professed repugnance of France to separate action, and from the former complicity of Austria in the partition of Poland. The calculation may perhaps prove to be correct, but it is dangerous to shock the conscience and defy the indignation of mankind. Three powerful Governments have at this moment a just cause of quarrel with Russia, and a war in behalf of Poland would be popular in France, and after a time perhaps also in England. Lord Russell and Count Rechberg may perhaps have been mistaken in the belief that any considerable part of the Polish population could have been conciliated by an amnesty, followed by just and moderate administration; but the Russian Government, by refusing every compromise, has exemented the union of the Poles, and deprived itself of the only plausible excuse for severity. Unless the insurrection is suppressed it will henceforth be attended with the tast approval of European Government, as well as by the sympathy of nations, and as unexpected success might at any time justify a recognition of belligerent rights which would be the first step to the acknowledgment of Polash independence. If pright is proving the province of Europe had time to condense into a

"The royal decree sanctioning the new measures to be adopted for the suppression of brigandage in the southern provinces is posted about Naples, and is eagerly read by the public. It remains to be seen whether these messures, merely provisional as they are, will have a beneficial effect in diministing the scourge to which the inhabitants of the districts so infested are subjected. To show how terrible is the state of affairs there, notwithstanoing the warfare continually waged against these outlaws, it will suffice for me to quite to not row of the meat recent encounters between them and the legal force. On the 23rd instant, about half-past nine a.m., in the district of Lajonegro, and on the territory of Casciluccio Superiore, the families of Signors Soic Guernari, Denspeste, Persiani. Samuele, Tufarelli, and other propurators of Senise, were crossing a spot called Peachiera on their way to Charamente. They were excerted by a detachment of National Guart of Cascilluccio and four gendarmes on foor. At a point where the road passes between two lefty hills our real with brushword, a bard of forty brigands in ambush there fired a volley on the party, taking them to completely by surprise that accarcely any resistance was pessible. Signor Tufarelli and eight of the National Guart and muleteers were killed, and all the rest were taken prisoners, with the exception of two of the gendarmes, who cut their way out and excepted to give the alarm at Latrenico. A force was sent out immediately from that place in pursuit, but the brigands and their prisoners. Signor Giuseppe Sole, who was mortally wounded, at the village of Conochiella. One of the brigands, probably wounded during the fight, was also found dead on the mountain of Visitone, but the hand is not to be met with, although reports are current that they have naide most exorbitant demands for the ransom of the unfortunar eprisoners. "A detachment of forty National Guards of Casano Mutri, returning from Civitell Licino, where the features with great loss. Licinomy he

Caruso's band was attacked again near the Campolatt ro on the 26th instant, and put to flight, after losing two men killed, and abandoning horses, arms, clothing, and a prisoner named Rinsida."

The Paris correspondent of the same journal, under date 8-ptember 3rd, says:—

"There appears in the Siccis to day a narrative, from the pen of Alexandre Dumas, which must fill its readers with horror and with astonishment that such an atrocious barbairty should have been committed in a country where Christianity is established. An unfortunate man is now in the hospital Des Pelerins at Naples, who has been ferociously wounded by a bandit. Matthieu Perrara, a private soldier, in the year 1860 was attaioned at Caserte with his company, and, under the order of his captain, had a rencontre with some brigands, one of wrom, Demenico Colucci, was shot. The chief of the brigands, Crescentio Gravina, swore to be reverged on Matthieu Perrara, and contrived to get him in his possession. He pulled out both the eyes of the unfortunate man, cut off his nose and his cars, bound him to a tree, and there left him. From this terrible situation he was relieved and borne to the hospital, where this sad victim of the ferocity of the brigand Crescentio Gravina is receiving every attention. Photographs, exhibiting his miserable condition, have been forwarded to France and England."

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The Paris Moniteur publishes a letter from Naples of the 2nd instant, in which this frightful evil is declared to be by no means on the decline, and a horrible case is cited of thirty families belonging to the little town of Senisi, in the Basilicata, and numbering altogether 100 men and women, who were attacked by brigands. The unfortunate people had formed a caravan (doubtless; for safety's sake) to go do on to the neighbouring seashore and baths. Forty of them were armed, and offered resistance when suddenly attacked by a band of sixty ruffiams who issued from a wood, and who, seeing that they did not give way to masket shots, charged them with the bayonet. Nine were killed; the remainder were carried off to the mountains, the richest kept as hostages for the payment of ransoms; the others dismissed.

The report recently published of the commission appointed by the Italian Chamber of Deputies to examine into the actual condition of the Neapolitan Provinces infested by brigandage is a document of extremely painful interest. The report has demonstrated to the conviction of the most sceptical inquirer, if he is only honest in the search, that the wretches for whom Cardinal Antonelli's passports invoked the protection of the Papal authorities abroad only the entire co-operation of these same suthorities abroad enjoy the entire co-operation of these same suthorities abroad only the entire co-operation of these same suthorities abroad only the entire co-operation of these same suthorities abroad only the entire co-operation of these same suthorities abroad only the entire co-operation of these same suthorities abroad only the entire co-operation of these same suthorities abroad only the entire co-operation of the most notive agents.

for an immediate technation of war. The tits of Russis to Poland, which was originally founded on the lawly as the provision of the treaty have been violated by Russia, they might consistently proceed to declare that the compact was terminated, and that the henceforth to be defined by simple to Poland were inexpedient to denounce the arrangement of Vienna and the provision of the Russia terminated by rising to Poland were inexpedient to denounce the arrangement of Vienna was terminated by the default of Russia, while Prince G. trechakoffacility squely acknowledged twerightofthe European Guite and the provision of the Comman and the provision of the Comman and the provision of the Comman and the Comman in the annals of the "Old Man of the Mountain,"
The Chief of the Assassins," or the records of the
Thugs.—Morning Post,

(From the Illustrated Lundon News, September 26.)
Ar the dead season of the year, a social agitation of some kind, it is tolerably certain, will sumt up, either of their or through ingenium fermentation. Sometimes the agitation is fived us; often it has been worn threatbase during previous recessors. This autumn hids fast to see an agitation—it is yet only in in the most tentative phase of mooting—upon the subject of labourers cottages. It is better, we had; that the papers stoud betail of controversies on such a topic than an in the done-to-death themes of hotel that the papers stoud betail of controversies on such a topic than an in the done-to-death themes of hotel pulses relievely appropriated by shortcomings of pulses relievely appropriated by shortcomings of pulses relievely and the law to the injury as to the pulsion of the gritchild law to some the gritchild of the stoudy of th

a single pennyworh; but an intending suicide haughed the project to scorn by purchasing at nine different shope nine different pennyworths of laudanum.

We do not know even whether, as a rule, the common-sense precaution of dispensing poison only in bottles different in form and hue to those in ordinary use is adopted. We have heard of many valuable lives being leat through inadvertently taking overdoses of laudanum from phials without any mark to indicate their perilous contents; but in some districts of England laudanum swallowing seems as common as dram-drinking, and the records of the practice throw into the shade all the harrowing chapters of the "Confessions of an English Opium ester."

Stay; there is one more circumstance connected with this Wolverhampton mysery which, trifling as it may seem, we tabulate, showing, as it does, that in the lowest apparent depth of abject destitution there may be a lower still. A friend who was the superintendent of a refuge for houseless unfortunates, once told us that he did not remember one case in which an unhappy creature applying for relief, however ragged, however ill clad, was unprovided with a crinoline. This may be the ludicrous side of the crinoline manie, but here is its ghastly phase. The wretched womun found dead had been deprived of her cluokine. She had no gown to wear; her companions desided her; where-upon she pulled the cords or case out of her crinoline, and more it (with a black jacket) as the sheud know, the birthday of the immortal Nelson, who on Michaelmas Day, 1768, first saw the light at Brunham Therps, in the county of the immortal Nelson, who on Michaelmas Day, 1768, first saw the light at Brunham Therps, in the county of the immortal Nelson, who on Michaelmas Day, 1768, first saw the light at Brunham Therps, in the county of the immortal Nelson, who on Michaelmas Day, 1768, first saw the light at Brunham Therps, in the county of the immortal Nelson, who on Michaelmas Day, 1768, first saw the light at Brunham Therps, in the county of the immorta

for the reason that, either through an odd coincidence or a fortuious spitude in taking advantage of opportunities, the approach of the hero's birthday has given rise to an advertisement in the Times that Nethon's sword, now in the possession of a French gentleman," is for sale. With a properly authenticated podigues, such a relice must command a very high price; but we may be entitled to ask which sword is the one alluded to? When Nelson wore it, and where? and, in particular, how the weapon came into the possession of a "French gentleman"? One would not, under ordinary circumstances, expect to find Mariborough's balon, or Welling a's control has, in a Galile museum of custovities.

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Theste has been we have now the best authority for sating, of unmingleebrilliancy. Mr. Mathews has denied the most property of the constitution of the former was any organised opposition to his factories was any organised opposition to his factories was any organised opposition to his factories. Mr. Mathews had not been dead on the first night was addressed, not to the actor, but to the piece. An Oddon audience, according to Mr. Roqueplan, would have hissed sockiffully and in so discriminating a manner as at once to detach." the performer from the disapprobation they expressed towards the vaudeville. Mr. Mathews may now entwarp himself in the mantle of conscious virtue; but he has to need to murmur Populus me sabilat. We sre heartily glad to hear of his success. There at the has to need to murmur Populus me sabilat. We sre heartily glad to hear of his success. There at the has to need to murmur Populus me sabilat. We sre heartily glad to hear of his success. There at the has to need to murmur Populus me sabilat. We sre heartily glad to hear of his success. There at the has to need to murmur Populus me sabilat. We sre heartily plad to hear of his success. There at the his particular to have a success to make the his particular to have a success to make the his particular to have a succ

The Sailon in a Foreion Pont.—Take a sailor just arrived from India, I wager that almost any bight-eyed school-boy of twelve or fourteen will tell him of things in relation to that same country which he never dreamed of. What did he see there! Bamboo-square; a dozen or two of taway, chunamchewing, not too clean or healthy Hindoo girls, and mayhap the inside of the calaboose. The low and senusal atmosphere of a forecastle soon takes away all draire of seeing things more intellectual or refined. In foreign cities it is as arre a sight to see a sailor strayed away from the lowest haun's of vice as to see an alligator strolling over the hills. When by any chance Jack gets strayed away, out of sight of the "Three Jolly Tars," and such similar institutions, into a more evapertable neighbourhood, he becomes as fidgely and uneasy as the skipper of a fore-and-after which has teen blown off-shore; presently it is up stick, and back sgain to his old resorts. To these be gives it is all he has) his few pitful rupers; from them he gains ('tis all be craves) a few hours of reckiess revel and sensuous delight. As an officer, you will have even less facilities for seeing thore than when before the mast. You become almost as much an integral part of the ship as her kelsen. Your dutes confine you constantly on board. You will find yourself in Scotland, without seeing Rome; in Alexandris, without visiting the Holy Land.—Kuckerbocker Mayizine.

Inserts in Sparks.—The party were annoyed by these sail the time the journey lasted. Ewen places, otherwise unitabilited, had plenty of these small folk, Amonget the ruins of Salinas, where little or nothing remained, fleas remained in abundance. The configur-tion, instead of destroying, seemed to have multiplied them, and this called for h from Madame Hugo a remark, that in Spain the fless were even to be found in the fire. The number of bugs was no less respectable. They straked the Parisian lady with such case were seen to be found in the fire.

tipied them, and this called forth from Madame Hugo a remark, that in Spain the fless were even to be found in the fire. The number of bugs was no less respectable. They attacked the Parisian lady with such energy as to prove themselves thoroughly patriotic, and hardly allewed her an hour's sleep. Madame Hugo had a special aversion to these repulsive and stirking insects. An idea struck her, which she carried into practice. She had her own bed placed just in the middle of the room, and ordered each of the four legs to be placed in a bucket of water. As she thus avoided contact with both walls and floor, she no longer dreaded the bugs, who certainly were not likely to swim across to her, and she fell saleep in perfect security, enchanted with her invention of her turning her bed into an island. An hour after she awoke, devoured by bugs. These odious insects, not having been able to get at her from the floor, had arrived via the ceiling; they had let themselves drop down perpendicularly upon the unfortunate islander. Madame Hugo resolved for the future to avoid ceilings. Spanish houses have courtyards paved with marble, where it is quite possible to sleep on a fine summer's night; she desired that her bed should be made in the open air. It was all in vain; a flight of bugs awoke her with a start.—Life of Victor Hugo.

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No. 1 Up, and Nos. 1 and 11 Deem Trains are Good Trains with passenger carriage attached

NOTA.—Special No. 11 Deem Train will stop at intermediate stations to set down passengers only. Season tickets will not be available for this train.

Deem Trains will stop at Bonglass Park, if required, it minutes after leaving Menangle; and Up Trains, 30 minutes after leaving Picton.

TRAIN WAY PROM CIRCULAR QUAY.—Leave at 6.10, 8.30, 8.30, 9.30, 9.30, 14.5 a.m., and at 1.35, 4.18, 4.0, 4.10 p.m.; 6.40 p.m., appectal

TRAIN WAY 10 CIRCULAR QUAY.—Arrives at 90, 940, 955, 11.30 a.m., and at 210, 40, 5.30, 646, 649, 9.0 p.m. On Saturday, at 3.0 p.m. On Sunday, at 1040, and 6.45. p.m.

TURERAL—The Friends of Mr. ALEXANDER YOUNG, engineer, are respectfully requested to attend the funeral of his Son, WILLIAM ROBERT YOUNG. The procession will more from his parent residence, Crown-street, three doors from Stangestow, THIS DAY, at four p.m. JOHN STEWART, undertaker, Pittiestreet.

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TUNBRAL.—The Friends of Mr IHOMAS BELL currier, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of his late departed wife, ANN; the procession to move from his residence. Union-street, Surry Hills, Hills (Friday) AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock precisely. HANSLOW, undertaker, No. 760, George-street South, and Bouth Head Road.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

ECCLESIASTICAL JURISDICTION.

In the Will of WILLIAM RICHARDSON, late of London, in England, and formerly of Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, Esquire, de-

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NOTICE is hereby given that at the appiration of fourteen days from the publication hereof, is the New South Wales GOVERNMENT GARRITE, application will be made to the Supreme Court of New South Wales, in its ecclesiation jurisdiction, that probate of the last will and testament of the abovernment WILLIAM SIGHAED-SON, deceased, may be granted to EDWARD BROOK. ING CORNISH, WILLIAM WRIGHT RICHAED-SON, and TOTTENHAM LEE RICHAEDSON, the Executors therein named.

Dated the 19th day of November, A.D. 1863.

SPAIN and ROXBURGH, Proctors for the said Executors, Exchange, Sydney.

NOTICE—If Mr. P. GOULD does not release the DOGCART left in my yard within three days, is will be sold to defray supenses. T. DESCOLL. SEWING MACHINE.—Singer and Co.'s new improved Sewing Machine is the boot and ebseport Sewing Machine in the TANFORD and CO., sole against 208, Pitt-street, Sydney.

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